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# The Highlands Weekender

**June 30, 2011**

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and other things

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# Air-tight homes need to breathe



## House help

Mike Rahme

This is something new for me, or at least the actual writing aspect of it is new. I certainly do seem to spend some time on my soap box, and as long as someone is standing in front of me, I will talk about the stuff that I know, or at least I think I know, and more specifically about the aspects of it that bug me.

HRVs - love them or hate them? I put fingers to the keys (rather than pen to paper) almost a year ago and wrote about what I perceived as the benefits of having a mechanical air exchanger or Heat Recovery Ventilator in the home. Yes, I still stand true to those thoughts - with our tireless endeavours to make our homes tighter and tighter, we have to consider provisions to discharge our vast production of indoor air contaminates beyond our walls. The Building Code of Ontario provides two options, and we will call them the "first choice" and the "best choice". While it may not seem particularly comfortable to be sitting on this page wire fence the way I am, it is unfortunately necessary. The reason being is, if the OBC deems it acceptable then, it is acceptable.

The "first choice" is simply a fan system; the calculation is not very complex, it is simply a ratio of number of rooms to the amount of stale air that will need to be discharged, and a secondary fan switch beside or within six feet of your thermostat. This will turn on the bedroom ensuite fan, should you decide that you need to increase the amount of stale air that is to be discharged from the home. So, let's think about that for a moment.

Hypothetically, say we have four people in the home, and do not forget about the dog and the cat (fish don't count). It is the evening, everyone is home and you are cooking supper, the teenager in the family is in the shower, again, and the bath fan (you hope) is on and blowing the moist air out of the bathroom. The potatoes are boiling up a storm, so of course you turn on the range hood fan so it can discharge all that humid air out side. Like most families, multi tasking is just a given so while you are cooking, you are also doing a load of laundry. The washing is done and you shout for someone to toss the cloths into the dryer, which is discharging outside. The renovation is finally done in the basement, and now there is the clean up and the central vac is running a lot. Now let's say that it is February, and a little cool out, yes, a nice night for a fire in the fire place.

That is a lot of air being discharged outside. Here is a quick

calculation for you. The central vac is pulling in the range of about 1100 cubic feet per minute (cfm) out of the house, the dryer around 240 cfm, the kitchen fan can be anywhere from 50 to 1500 cfm, the bath fan will be between 50 and 200 cfm, and the fireplace will command anywhere between 350 to 500 cfm. Let's not forget about ourselves, each house member will command 388 cfm of air. The quick figure is suggesting that we are consuming or discharging in the neighbourhood of about 2500 cubic feet per minute of air, and that did not include the dog and the cat (I'm not sure that anyone has ever measured their air intake).

Before the days of energy conservation, there was not too much consideration given to the infiltration of unconditioned outside air into our homes: those days are gone. With the rising heating costs, the development of new insulating techniques and tighter more efficient windows and doors, we have to some extent successfully created a plastic bubble that we now call home.

With all the air that is leaving and the highly "efficient" home that we now live in, (incidentally, you paid good money to heat that air that you are blowing out those vents) the question has to be asked: how do we replace all the air that we are discharging or using? With the first system, we have to depend on air leaks, which go against everything that we are trying to achieve by making our homes energy efficient.

I have seen too many homes that have a curious amount of paint peeling around the wood, or drywall return trim on windows and doors.

This is where air is being, it would seem, sucked into the home that may be struggling with a negative pressure due to all the air that is being pumped out of the home, and little to no air is replenishing the space that we live in. During the cold months, this is even more evident with areas of frost on and around doors and windows, and this will become even worst if the occupants simple decide to not use the fans. Now the humidity levels sore to 60 and 70 per cent. In the worst case situations we have mould growth and doors or windows that freeze shut.

Primary and supplementary fan systems may be the "first choice", but it is certainly not, in my humble opinion, the best choice.

A final thought, if you are going to build a new air tight home, you need to demand a Mechanical Air Exchange System, or an HRV.

Email Mike Rahme any questions you may have about home maintenance. Please include your first name only as well as the area that you are writing about.

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# Canada Day fun in Minden

Here are all the events going on in Minden on Canada Day:

All-day:

- **Classic Cars:** Highland Time Travellers - along the Gull River - Water Street

- **Lions, Rotary and Classic Cars BBQ:** balloons and children's game, Community Displays along the Gull River

- **Meet the Animals:** Petting Zoo and Free Baskin Robbins ice cream at the Cultural Centre

- **Clowns,** Face Painting, Displays, Air Bounce, many more games etc.,

- **Children's Games:** Basketball Shoot, Mini-Golf, and more games by the Pritchard House

- **Try Zumba:** Art Council Craft Table (RiverCone Gazebo)

- **Minnow Races:** behind Post Office - sponsored by the Minden Royal Canadian Legion Branch

- **Free Popcorn:** Minden Community Volunteer Policing Association - also their annual draw for basketball and soccer balls

- **Prizes:** for youngest, oldest, best Canada Day costume, visitor from furthest away, get your name in at the main Canada Day table

- **CANOE FM:** hosting all day long

**8:00 a.m.** - Rock Bass Fishing Derby, register at the Minden Dock, all ages. Sponsored by Minden Home Hardware and Bill Kulas, Re/Max Minden.

**10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.** - Free wagon rides from Bridge to Bridge to Cultural Centre

**10:30 a.m.** - Highlands Concert Band in concert at main stage area

**11:00 a.m.** - Fishing Derby closes, Crazy River Raft Race registration Rotary Park, (sponsored/assisted by the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, Henwoods Variety, Bill and Linda Chadwick)

**11:30 a.m.** - Canada Day Opening Ceremonies: Minden Marching Band & Highland Silver Flutes, Colour Party, Opening remarks and cutting of the Canada Day Cake.

**12:30 p.m.** - Crazy River Raft Race starts at Rotary Park, finish line at the bridge in town

**1:30 p.m.** - Rubber Duck Race - Gull River - Minden Lionesses

**2:00 p.m.** - Shintano Wado Kai Karate demonstrations at main stage area Skate off at the Skate Park.

**4:30 p.m.** - Music festival at the fairgrounds ft. Gord Kidd and the 50/50 band, Sheri Hawkins and the Wiseguys, and more.

\$5 admission

**Dusk** - Free fantastic fireworks sponsored by the Minden Fire Department, the Government of Canada and the Township of Minden Hills.

*PRIZES DRAWN ALL DAY LONG*

*DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR TICKET AT THE MAIN TABLE AND ALL DONATIONS WELCOME*

*SOME EVENTS MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE*

## Crazy River Raft Race 2011 Disclaimer

Crazy Raft Race Rules

- All participants must sign the waiver forms (Parent or Guardian if under 18). Participants under 16 must be accompanied by an adult (canoes or kayaks may accompany a raft).

- All participants must wear a fastened life-jacket or an approved Personal Floatation Device throughout the race, and all rafters must go to the aid of anyone falling unexpectedly into the water.

- Each raft must be substantially home made.

- Rafters must not deliberately interfere with another raft. No grabbing or bumping (splashing is allowed).

- The first three rafts must not get too far ahead. Each of the three lead rafts must stay within four raft lengths of the following raft, or you are required to complete a 360 degree turn.

- There are two low bridges, so avoid tall flagpoles, sign-boards, etc.

- Rafts must finish with all crew and parts together (no littering please)

- **Caution:** keep right at the start to avoid becoming caught in the current and trees on the left side of the first bend.

- **Registration:** 11 a.m. to noon (no fee). Late registrations may be accepted, but the 12:15 p.m. race start will not be delayed.

- **Start Line:** The raft must be touching the park shore at the start (please do not obstruct the launch ramp).

- **Finish Line:** Race ends at an imaginary line just as you begin to pass under the bridge in downtown Minden (bib number visible please).

- **Boat Exit:** 50 yards past the bridge, on the left (keep left to avoid being carried downstream).

- Proceed north to the prize ceremony just past the Post Office. All participants will be recognized!

- Remember, there is a special prize for the most Enthusiastic Crew, as well as the Most Original Raft, Best Costumes, and First to Finish.

## Qigong in the park this summer



**From  
the Mat**  
Lynda Shadbolt

ing – all key aspects of the physical games of golf and tennis. By stretching all the muscles in the body and circulating energy into all places where tension accumulates during a typical golf or tennis match, qigong offers an ideal pre- and post-game warm-up and cool-down. Everyone will benefit from these classes whether or not they play tennis or golf. It will be a beautiful and relaxing way to enjoy the park in the early mornings. Hope to see you there.

Qigong in the Park at the Haliburton County Library, Dysart Branch in downtown Haliburton will be offered on Tuesday mornings from June 28 – Aug. 2 from 7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Please meet on the grass in front of the library. Participation is by financial donation to the Friends of Haliburton County Library and the money will be used for library enhancements. Participants are asked to bring their own yoga mat or towel and water. You will be required to stand for at least half an hour (you are welcome to bring a chair if you think you will need one). This program will be cancelled if it is raining.

Lynda Shadbolt loves qigong because the practise mirrors movements in nature, especially the fluidity of water. Qigong is perfect to practise outside by a lake! Lynda also teaches yoga at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio in downtown Haliburton and for more information about the qigong in the park or other programs you can check out [www.haliburton-yoga.com](http://www.haliburton-yoga.com) or call her at 705-457-3121.

My good friend Bessie Sullivan (who is the county librarian and writes a great column for this paper) also happens to do yoga and qigong (pronounced chi gong) with me. We've become good friends since Bessie moved up here.

This summer, we are teaming up to offer qigong (suitable for beginners and all levels) at the Haliburton County Library Dysart branch on Tuesday mornings. Participants will explore the fluid movements, deep breathing, and relaxed state of mind that qigong offers. The first three weeks will be specifically focused on qigong for upper back and neck pain. We will do a series of moves and stretches that will ease and prevent pain, and leave you feeling refreshed and ready for a great day in cottage country.

The final three weeks will be focused on a series of moves that can help improve your golf or tennis game. Qigong offers every athlete the chance to practise effortless, relaxed, flowing movements. With every qigong workout, the athlete improves the ability to "be one with their game" and to relax into the effortless flow of peak performance. Also, qigong helps with flexibility, balance, and grace, while building the capacity for deep breath-



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# Need a lawyer? Here's what you should know



## LEGALBriefs

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Law governs every aspect of life today, and lawyers – for better or worse – are everywhere. Buying a home? Making your will? Suing a rogue builder (or maybe you're a rogue builder being sued!)? Injured in a car accident or a slip and fall? Creditors closing in, or trying to collect a debt you are owed? Evicting a troublesome tenant, or being evicted yourself? The list is endless.

But hiring a lawyer isn't something we do every day; and most of us don't know where to begin. Here are a few tips...

Word of mouth is still the best way to find a lawyer: talk to your friends and find out if they have any recommendations, or warnings! From there, search the Lawyer and Paralegal Directory at the Law Society of Upper Canada's website ([www.lsuc.on.ca](http://www.lsuc.on.ca)). Here you can search for lawyers by name or by location, find out about their type of license, details of any disciplinary proceedings against them or restrictions on their right to practice, and more besides. ([www1.lsuc.on.ca/LawyerParalegalDirectory/loadSearchPage.do](http://www1.lsuc.on.ca/LawyerParalegalDirectory/loadSearchPage.do))

Your 'word of mouth' inquiries will probably lead you to a local lawyer first, and that's a good thing. Do you want to

drive for three hours to talk to a stranger? Or do you prefer someone who is an active part of the community, has children in the same school as yours, and knows people you know? Don't worry about other people 'knowing your business'; like your doctor, your lawyer is bound by a strict ethical code that absolutely prohibits them from discussing your business with anyone else, even your spouse!

In the old days, people would often have a long-term relationship with a trusted local lawyer, who would provide advice on wills, estate planning, real estate, and who could also represent them in court. This is less common today: many lawyers choose to limit their areas of practice, or become certified as a specialist. Keep in mind, though, that limiting their practice doesn't guarantee the quality of the work; if you really want a specialist, look for a lawyer who has been certified as a specialist by the Law Society of Upper Canada. Or better still, talk to your local lawyer; tell them what you need. If you need a specialist, they can recommend one.

Having an ongoing professional relationship with a local lawyer is still a very good idea. Just like your local family doctor, your local lawyer is the one with an overall picture of your situation, and helps ensure that all the pieces fit together as they should. Beware having too many lawyers! Remember that your lawyer treats your information confidentially; they are not allowed to share it (without your permission), even

with your other lawyers. This can have real consequences: I am currently dealing with a case where a man used one lawyer for his cottage purchase and another lawyer to draw up his will; neither lawyer knew about the involvement of the other, and contradictory provisions were drafted into the documents. His widow is now spending her retirement savings fighting a long court battle with her husband's children about ownership of the cottage. That wouldn't have happened if the same lawyer had done both transactions.

Still, no lawyer can do everything (don't believe one who tells you they can). And like a good doctor, a good lawyer will tell you when you need a specialist, and will refer you to one who is qualified and reputable, and warn you about those who aren't!

Dealing with the law and lawyers doesn't have to be stressful, and it doesn't have to cost a fortune. Many lawyers (me, for example) will do an initial consultation for free, and – for regular clients – will do small jobs, such as notarizing documents, for no charge. Always ask about fees before you sit down though, if you want to avoid unpleasant surprises!

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## From Campfire to Clubhouse: Silver Beach creates new scene in cottage country

As Ontario races to cottage country for the short summer season, one forward thinking local resident is inviting city slickers to stay year round. Silver Beach, a lakeside gated community in the Haliburton Highlands is the realization of local cottager, Gerry Kowalski's 15 year-old dream.

Kowalski, 51, fell in love with the site when it was a trailer park coming up with friends. As the only development of its kind in the area, Kowalski's vision was to create a new type of community on Lake Kashagawigamog that combines the rustic appeal of Haliburton's natural setting with the lush comforts of a permanent home.

Geared for the purchaser who has grown tired of big city lights and 24/7 traffic, Silver Beach cleverly combines the rugged Canadian Shield landscape with the modern cottage experience urbanites crave. Designed by award winning architect Ian Malcolm, Silver Beach Phase II offers 12 townhomes and 28 upscale detached bungalows with cathedral ceilings, loft areas and state of the art energy efficient heating and cooling systems.

"I've worked with many developers over the years and Silver Beach is the only project in the area with lake access, state of the art construction and energy efficient standards," says local Reeve, Murray Fearrey. "The vibrant community Gerry is developing is a practical design that will serve the future."

Staying true to the cottage social scene, Silver Beach boasts a private Clubhouse with elevated deck, kitchen, bar and BBQ amenity space overlooking the lake. "We used to end the day at Silver Beach around the campfire," says Kowalski. "Now at Silver Beach we will have a Clubhouse that will be the social gathering spot year round." Inside, the Clubhouse's Grand

Hall offers a spacious area complete with fireplace and entertainment centre, exercise room and sauna.

Silver Beach's natural landscape includes a pathway with direct access to the Pinestone Resort and 18-hole championship golf course, Nordic and alpine skiing, hiking trails, ponds and spectacular fresh water fishing. The Kashagawigamog lakefront features a beach with a 200 ft. walkout sandbar and 30 boat slips for a quick ride into Haliburton's charming village. Also a five minute drive, the town hosts an array of cultural amenities including theatre, shopping, local culinary scene and arts courses offered at the world renowned Fleming College: Haliburton School of the Arts. The area also proudly claims a new state of the art hospital and health and wellness facility.

Taking cottage country further into the 21st century, Gerry Kowalski has been recognized by Natural Resources Canada as the first in Ontario to offer an energy efficient hydronic heating and cooling system with zone comfort controls. This revolutionary zoned heating and cooling system allows purchasers to control different areas of the home with various temperature levels and save over 30 percent on electricity costs during the cooling season. As the signature development on Haliburton's five lake chain, Silver Beach is changing perception of the area from a brief summer stop-over to a modern year round club community.

Silver Beach Phase II offers bungalows and townhomes ranging from 1150 sq. ft to 2500 sq. ft. and starting at \$299,000. Presentation Centre is located at 1827 Wigamog Road in Haliburton and is open daily from 11am to 4pm. For information call 1-877-451-1429 or visit [www.silverbeachdevelopments.com](http://www.silverbeachdevelopments.com).

## Cross country race series at Sir Sam's

**When:** Sun, 3 July, 8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

**Where:** Sir Sam's Ski & Bike (map)

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## House help

Mike Rahme

This is something new for me, or at least the actual writing aspect of it is new. I certainly do seem to spend some time on my soap box, and as long as someone is standing in front of me, I will talk about the stuff that I know, or at least I think I know, and more specifically about the aspects of it that bug me.

HRVs - love them or hate them? I put fingers to the keys (rather than pen to paper) almost a year ago and wrote about what I perceived as the benefits of having a mechanical air exchanger or Heat Recovery Ventilator in the home. Yes, I still stand true to those thoughts - with our tireless endeavours to make our homes tighter and tighter, we have to consider provisions to discharge our vast production of indoor air contaminates beyond our walls. The Building Code of Ontario provides two options, and we will call them the "first choice" and the "best choice". While it may not seem particularly comfortable to be sitting on this page wire fence the way I am, it is unfortunately necessary. The reason being is, if the OBC deems it acceptable then, it is acceptable.

The "first choice" is simply a fan system; the calculation is not very complex, it is simply a ratio of number of rooms to the amount of stale air that will need to be discharged, and a secondary fan switch beside or within six feet of your thermostat. This will turn on the bedroom ensuite fan, should you decide that you need to increase the amount of stale air that is to be discharged from the home. So, let's think about that for a moment.

Hypothetically, say we have four people in the home, and do not forget about the dog and the cat (fish don't count). It is the evening, everyone is home and you are cooking supper, the teenager in the family is in the shower, again, and the bath fan (you hope) is on and blowing the moist air out of the bathroom. The potatoes are boiling up a storm, so of course you turn on the range hood fan so it can discharge all that humid air out side. Like most families, multi tasking is just a given so while you are cooking, you are also doing a load of laundry. The washing is done and you shout for someone to toss the cloths into the dryer, which is discharging outside. The renovation is finally done in the basement, and now there is the clean up and the central vac is running a lot. Now let's say that it is February, and a little cool out, yes, a nice night for a fire in the fire place.

That is a lot of air being discharged outside. Here is a quick

calculation for you. The central vac is pulling in the range of about 1100 cubic feet per minute (cfm) out of the house, the dryer around 240 cfm, the kitchen fan can be anywhere from 50 to 1500 cfm, the bath fan will be between 50 and 200 cfm, and the fireplace will command anywhere between 350 to 500 cfm. Let's not forget about ourselves, each house member will command 388 cfm of air. The quick figure is suggesting that we are consuming or discharging in the neighbourhood of about 2500 cubic feet per minute of air, and that did not include the dog and the cat (I'm not sure that anyone has ever measured their air intake).

Before the days of energy conservation, there was not too much consideration given to the infiltration of unconditioned outside air into our homes: those days are gone. With the rising heating costs, the development of new insulating techniques and tighter more efficient windows and doors, we have to some extent successfully created a plastic bubble that we now call home.

With all the air that is leaving and the highly "efficient" home that we now live in, (incidentally, you paid good money to heat that air that you are blowing out those vents) the question has to be asked: how do we replace all the air that we are discharging or using? With the first system, we have to depend on air leaks, which go against everything that we are trying to achieve by making our homes energy efficient.

I have seen too many homes that have a curious amount of paint peeling around the wood, or drywall return trim on windows and doors.

This is where air is being, it would seem, sucked into the home that may be struggling with a negative pressure due to all the air that is being pumped out of the home, and little to no air is replenishing the space that we live in. During the cold months, this is even more evident with areas of frost on and around doors and windows, and this will become even worst if the occupants simple decide to not use the fans. Now the humidity levels sore to 60 and 70 per cent. In the worst case situations we have mould growth and doors or windows that freeze shut.

Primary and supplementary fan systems may be the "first choice", but it is certainly not, in my humble opinion, the best choice.

A final thought, if you are going to build a new air tight home, you need to demand a Mechanical Air Exchange System, or an HRV.

**Email Mike Rahme any questions you may have about home maintenance. Please include your first name only as well as the area that you are writing about.**

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Mike Rahme has been providing construction solution and professional inspections in Haliburton County for the last 14 years. A journeyman carpenter, Ministry licensed septic inspector, WETT certified inspector, nationally certified home inspector and facilitator for Ministry courses, he is well suited to provide a full service for all your home and commercial inspection needs. Rahme can be heard on House Help with Joan Cameron on the last Tuesday morning of every month on 100.9 Canoe FM.

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# Canada Day fun in Minden

Here are all the events going on in Minden on Canada Day:

All-day:

- **Classic Cars:** Highland Time Travellers - along the Gull River - Water Street

- **Lions, Rotary and Classic Cars BBQ:** balloons and children's game, Community Displays along the Gull River

- **Meet the Animals:** Petting Zoo and Free Baskin Robbins ice cream at the Cultural Centre

- **Clowns,** Face Painting, Displays, Air Bounce, many more games etc.,

- **Children's Games:** Basketball Shoot, Mini-Golf, and more games by the Pritchard House

- **Try Zumba:** Art Council Craft Table (RiverCone Gazebo)

- **Minnow Races:** behind Post Office - sponsored by the Minden Royal Canadian Legion Branch

- **Free Popcorn:** Minden Community Volunteer Policing Association - also their annual draw for basketball and soccer balls

- **Prizes:** for youngest, oldest, best Canada Day costume, visitor from furthest away, get your name in at the main Canada Day table

- **CANOE FM:** hosting all day long

**8:00 a.m.** - Rock Bass Fishing Derby, register at the Minden Dock, all ages. Sponsored by Minden Home Hardware and Bill Kulas, Re/Max Minden.

**10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.** - Free wagon rides from Bridge to Bridge to Cultural Centre

**10:30 a.m.** - Highlands Concert Band in concert at main stage area

**11:00 a.m.** - Fishing Derby closes, Crazy River Raft Race registration Rotary Park, (sponsored/assisted by the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, Henwoods Variety, Bill and Linda Chadwick)

**11:30 a.m.** - Canada Day Opening Ceremonies: Minden Marching Band & Highland Silver Flutes, Colour Party, Opening remarks and cutting of the Canada Day Cake.

**12:30 p.m.** - Crazy River Raft Race starts at Rotary Park, finish line at the bridge in town

**1:30 p.m.** - Rubber Duck Race - Gull River - Minden Lionesses

**2:00 p.m.** - Shintano Wado Kai Karate demonstrations at main stage area Skate off at the Skate Park.

**4:30 p.m.** - Music festival at the fairgrounds ft. Gord Kidd and the 50/50 band, Sheri Hawkins and the Wiseguys, and more.

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## Crazy River Raft Race 2011 Disclaimer

Crazy Raft Race Rules

- All participants must sign the waiver forms (Parent or Guardian if under 18). Participants under 16 must be accompanied by an adult (canoes or kayaks may accompany a raft).

- All participants must wear a fastened life-jacket or an approved Personal Floatation Device throughout the race, and all rafters must go to the aid of anyone falling unexpectedly into the water.

- Each raft must be substantially home made.

- Rafters must not deliberately interfere with another raft. No grabbing or bumping (splashing is allowed).

- The first three rafts must not get too far ahead. Each of the three lead rafts must stay within four raft lengths of the following raft, or you are required to complete a 360 degree turn.

- There are two low bridges, so avoid tall flagpoles, sign-boards, etc.

- Rafts must finish with all crew and parts together (no littering please)

- **Caution:** keep right at the start to avoid becoming caught in the current and trees on the left side of the first bend.

- **Registration:** 11 a.m. to noon (no fee). Late registrations may be accepted, but the 12:15 p.m. race start will not be delayed.

- **Start Line:** The raft must be touching the park shore at the start (please do not obstruct the launch ramp).

- **Finish Line:** Race ends at an imaginary line just as you begin to pass under the bridge in downtown Minden (bib number visible please).

- **Boat Exit:** 50 yards past the bridge, on the left (keep left to avoid being carried downstream).

- Proceed north to the prize ceremony just past the Post Office. All participants will be recognized!

- Remember, there is a special prize for the most Enthusiastic Crew, as well as the Most Original Raft, Best Costumes, and First to Finish.

## Qigong in the park this summer



**From  
the Mat**  
Lynda Shadbolt

ing – all key aspects of the physical games of golf and tennis. By stretching all the muscles in the body and circulating energy into all places where tension accumulates during a typical golf or tennis match, qigong offers an ideal pre- and post-game warm-up and cool-down. Everyone will benefit from these classes whether or not they play tennis or golf. It will be a beautiful and relaxing way to enjoy the park in the early mornings. Hope to see you there.

Qigong in the Park at the Haliburton County Library, Dysart Branch in downtown Haliburton will be offered on Tuesday mornings from June 28 – Aug. 2 from 7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Please meet on the grass in front of the library. Participation is by financial donation to the Friends of Haliburton County Library and the money will be used for library enhancements. Participants are asked to bring their own yoga mat or towel and water. You will be required to stand for at least half an hour (you are welcome to bring a chair if you think you will need one). This program will be cancelled if it is raining.

*Lynda Shadbolt loves qigong because the practise mirrors movements in nature, especially the fluidity of water. Qigong is perfect to practise outside by a lake! Lynda also teaches yoga at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio in downtown Haliburton and for more information about the qigong in the park or other programs you can check out [www.haliburton-yoga.com](http://www.haliburton-yoga.com) or call her at 705-457-3121.*

My good friend Bessie Sullivan (who is the county librarian and writes a great column for this paper) also happens to do yoga and qigong (pronounced chi gong) with me. We've become good friends since Bessie moved up here.

This summer, we are teaming up to offer qigong (suitable for beginners and all levels) at the Haliburton County Library Dysart branch on Tuesday mornings. Participants will explore the fluid movements, deep breathing, and relaxed state of mind that qigong offers. The first three weeks will be specifically focused on qigong for upper back and neck pain. We will do a series of moves and stretches that will ease and prevent pain, and leave you feeling refreshed and ready for a great day in cottage country.

The final three weeks will be focused on a series of moves that can help improve your golf or tennis game. Qigong offers every athlete the chance to practise effortless, relaxed, flowing movements. With every qigong workout, the athlete improves the ability to "be one with their game" and to relax into the effortless flow of peak performance. Also, qigong helps with flexibility, balance, and grace, while building the capacity for deep breath-



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# Need a lawyer? Here's what you should know



## LEGALBriefs

Jeff Kieley  
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Law governs every aspect of life today, and lawyers – for better or worse – are everywhere. Buying a home? Making your will? Suing a rogue builder (or maybe you're a rogue builder being sued!)? Injured in a car accident or a slip and fall? Creditors closing in, or trying to collect a debt you are owed? Evicting a troublesome tenant, or being evicted yourself? The list is endless.

But hiring a lawyer isn't something we do every day; and most of us don't know where to begin. Here are a few tips...

Word of mouth is still the best way to find a lawyer: talk to your friends and find out if they have any recommendations, or warnings! From there, search the Lawyer and Paralegal Directory at the Law Society of Upper Canada's website ([www.lsuc.on.ca](http://www.lsuc.on.ca)). Here you can search for lawyers by name or by location, find out about their type of license, details of any disciplinary proceedings against them or restrictions on their right to practice, and more besides. ([www1.lsuc.on.ca/LawyerParalegalDirectory/loadSearchPage.do](http://www1.lsuc.on.ca/LawyerParalegalDirectory/loadSearchPage.do))

Your 'word of mouth' inquiries will probably lead you to a local lawyer first, and that's a good thing. Do you want to

drive for three hours to talk to a stranger? Or do you prefer someone who is an active part of the community, has children in the same school as yours, and knows people you know? Don't worry about other people 'knowing your business'; like your doctor, your lawyer is bound by a strict ethical code that absolutely prohibits them from discussing your business with anyone else, even your spouse!

In the old days, people would often have a long-term relationship with a trusted local lawyer, who would provide advice on wills, estate planning, real estate, and who could also represent them in court. This is less common today: many lawyers choose to limit their areas of practice, or become certified as a specialist. Keep in mind, though, that limiting their practice doesn't guarantee the quality of the work; if you really want a specialist, look for a lawyer who has been certified as a specialist by the Law Society of Upper Canada. Or better still, talk to your local lawyer; tell them what you need. If you need a specialist, they can recommend one.

Having an ongoing professional relationship with a local lawyer is still a very good idea. Just like your local family doctor, your local lawyer is the one with an overall picture of your situation, and helps ensure that all the pieces fit together as they should. Beware having too many lawyers! Remember that your lawyer treats your information confidentially; they are not allowed to share it (without your permission), even

with your other lawyers. This can have real consequences: I am currently dealing with a case where a man used one lawyer for his cottage purchase and another lawyer to draw up his will; neither lawyer knew about the involvement of the other, and contradictory provisions were drafted into the documents. His widow is now spending her retirement savings fighting a long court battle with her husband's children about ownership of the cottage. That wouldn't have happened if the same lawyer had done both transactions.

Still, no lawyer can do everything (don't believe one who tells you they can). And like a good doctor, a good lawyer will tell you when you need a specialist, and will refer you to one who is qualified and reputable, and warn you about those who aren't!

Dealing with the law and lawyers doesn't have to be stressful, and it doesn't have to cost a fortune. Many lawyers (me, for example) will do an initial consultation for free, and – for regular clients – will do small jobs, such as notarizing documents, for no charge. Always ask about fees before you sit down though, if you want to avoid unpleasant surprises!

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## From Campfire to Clubhouse: Silver Beach creates new scene in cottage country

As Ontario races to cottage country for the short summer season, one forward thinking local resident is inviting city slickers to stay year round. Silver Beach, a lakeside gated community in the Haliburton Highlands is the realization of local cottager, Gerry Kowalski's 15 year-old dream.

Kowalski, 51, fell in love with the site when it was a trailer park coming up with friends. As the only development of its kind in the area, Kowalski's vision was to create a new type of community on Lake Kashagawigamog that combines the rustic appeal of Haliburton's natural setting with the lush comforts of a permanent home.

Geared for the purchaser who has grown tired of big city lights and 24/7 traffic, Silver Beach cleverly combines the rugged Canadian Shield landscape with the modern cottage experience urbanites crave. Designed by award winning architect Ian Malcolm, Silver Beach Phase II offers 12 townhomes and 28 upscale detached bungalows with cathedral ceilings, loft areas and state of the art energy efficient heating and cooling systems.

"I've worked with many developers over the years and Silver Beach is the only project in the area with lake access, state of the art construction and energy efficient standards," says local Reeve, Murray Fearrey. "The vibrant community Gerry is developing is a practical design that will serve the future."

Staying true to the cottage social scene, Silver Beach boasts a private Clubhouse with elevated deck, kitchen, bar and BBQ amenity space overlooking the lake. "We used to end the day at Silver Beach around the campfire," says Kowalski. "Now at Silver Beach we will have a Clubhouse that will be the social gathering spot year round." Inside, the Clubhouse's Grand

Hall offers a spacious area complete with fireplace and entertainment centre, exercise room and sauna.

Silver Beach's natural landscape includes a pathway with direct access to the Pinestone Resort and 18-hole championship golf course, Nordic and alpine skiing, hiking trails, ponds and spectacular fresh water fishing. The Kashagawigamog lakefront features a beach with a 200 ft. walkout sandbar and 30 boat slips for a quick ride into Haliburton's charming village. Also a five minute drive, the town hosts an array of cultural amenities including theatre, shopping, local culinary scene and arts courses offered at the world renowned Fleming College: Haliburton School of the Arts. The area also proudly claims a new state of the art hospital and health and wellness facility.

Taking cottage country further into the 21st century, Gerry Kowalski has been recognized by Natural Resources Canada as the first in Ontario to offer an energy efficient hydronic heating and cooling system with zone comfort controls. This revolutionary zoned heating and cooling system allows purchasers to control different areas of the home with various temperature levels and save over 30 percent on electricity costs during the cooling season. As the signature development on Haliburton's five lake chain, Silver Beach is changing perception of the area from a brief summer stop-over to a modern year round club community.

Silver Beach Phase II offers bungalows and townhomes ranging from 1150 sq. ft to 2500 sq. ft. and starting at \$299,000. Presentation Centre is located at 1827 Wigamog Road in Haliburton and is open daily from 11am to 4pm. For information call 1-877-451-1429 or visit [www.silverbeachdevelopments.com](http://www.silverbeachdevelopments.com).

## Cross country race series at Sir Sam's

**When:** Sun, 3 July, 8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

**Where:** Sir Sam's Ski & Bike (map)

Description: Sunday Morning Race Series is a XC race event that is 5 km to 10 km depending on your age category.

This race is fun for all the mountain bikers in your family.

Breakfast will be available inside the chalet.

Algonquin Outfitters are our sponsor for this event. 9:00 a.m. is Start time.

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**Note:** A Cross Country Race will occur every Sunday at Sir Sam's from July 3 to Aug. 28



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## Canada Post lockout hits businesses

Jenn Watt  
Editor

It took only a couple of days for the Canada Post lockout to start affecting businesses in the Highlands.

Organizations with cheques, registration forms and parcels were scrambling last week to find other ways to keep their workplaces running.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce asked its members to send in comments about the lockout, which started Wednesday, June 15.

"Everybody that got back to me said they are adversely affected and they [the postal workers] need to go back to work now," said membership services coordinator Kendra Kellett.

She received 12 official email responses and posted a poll on the chamber's Facebook page, which found the majority of respondents had already been hurt by the lockout.

While postal workers had been holding rolling strikes in city centres across the country earlier in the month, it wasn't until the Canada Post Corporation locked the workers out and stopped mail delivery completely that Haliburton businesses started to feel the pinch.

Kellett said the chamber itself was worried about finances.

"For me, I'm now trying to do billing. As the Chamber of Commerce I have a July 1 billing and I have no way to get it out there if they stay locked out. We wouldn't have any cash flow coming in. It's hard for a not-for-profit agency ... if we don't have any money coming in it's hard to do anything for your members at the same time," she said.

The lockout has had a similar affect on some of the area's summer camps.

Suzanne Slater, owner and operator of Highland Grove's Camp Diamond, is waiting on registration fees coming by

see SOME SUMMER page 3



## A new take

The high school's improv team from bottom right clockwise; Kayla Gardiner, Caleb Zilla, Justin van Lieshout, Emerald Henderson above, Kristy Cook, Mark Christie, Jenn Woolacott, and Alex Kocot. The team hopes to make improv popular with the students, and possibly attend the Canadian Improv Games next year on behalf of the school. Story on page 11.

Rebecca Potter Special to the Echo

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# Man charged \$800 for unsafe hunting

A Whitney man has been fined \$800 for unsafe hunting. Truman Sovie was found guilty of discharging a firearm from a vehicle, a violation under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act. He is prohibited from possessing, applying for, or obtaining a hunting licence in Ontario for one year, and a deer and his rifle were permanently forfeited to the Crown.

The court heard that on Dec. 19, 2009, a Bancroft district conservation officer and officers from the Bancroft OPP detachment responded to a public complaint of hunting from a vehicle.

The investigation revealed that a white-tailed deer had been shot and retrieved by the defendant alongside a maintained road in the vicinity of Baptiste Lake, Herschel Township. Evidence collected at the scene and timely information received from concerned residents resulted in the deer being seized and a charge being laid.

## Community Care AGM Wednesday

Community Care's annual general meeting is Wednesday, June 22 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 1 p.m. Guest speaker: Paul Rosebush, CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Community Care Haliburton County provides services to enable seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illnesses and their caregivers to remain independent at their place of residence for a longer period.

# Haliburton Sculpture Forest to lead free tour

Every June the Haliburton Sculpture Forest runs a special tour to acquaint tourist operators, business owners and Haliburton County residents with this unique attraction. This year's special tour is on Wednesday, June 22 at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is a destination in Haliburton County that is an intriguing walk, an outdoor gallery and a great place for families to explore. It is home to a unique collection of 24 sculptures by Canadian and international artists located in Glebe Park in the village of Haliburton.

The public is invited you to come along for a special guided tour to learn more about what there is to see at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. If you took the tour in a previous year, there is always something new for you to see. If this is your first time, this introduction to the forest and its sculptures will help you describe this unique experience to Haliburton County visitors or to take visitors on your own tour.

Coffee and muffins will be served in the Great Hall, Fleming College for a short introduction about the sculpture forest. The tour runs from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

The tour starts off and finishes in the Great Hall of Fleming College, Haliburton Campus. Fleming College, is located at 297 College Dr.

Call or email if you have any questions so arrangements can be made for the right number of guides.



Kennis: Horse and Rider by William Lishman is just one of the many sculptures to see on the guided tour Wednesday.

Call Jim Blake, curator, at 705-457-5278 or email info@haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca

The sculpture forest tours offer free guided tours at 10 a.m. every Tuesday morning in July and August. Meet at the kiosk in the Fleming College parking lot.

## Police to host community forum for Dysart et al

The Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, along with the municipality of Dysart et al will be hosting a community mobilization forum on Thursday, June 30 at 7 p.m. The forum will take place at the Haliburton Curling Club in Haliburton.

The forum will focus on current drug and break and enter trends in Haliburton County.

Members of the public are invited to attend this free

forum. Officers from the Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau-Drug Enforcement Section, the OPP Rural Agricultural Crime Team and Crime Stoppers will be presenting at the forum.

This is a great opportunity for members of the public to learn about local Drug and Break and Enter trends, how they affect you and your family and what you can do to assist the police in keeping your community safer.

## Places for People to discuss housing study at AGM

Local not-for-profit affordable housing group Places for People is holding its annual general meeting on June 22 at the Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. at 7 p.m.

The evening will include, along with the usual report on activities of the last year and plans for the next, a presenta-

tion by Beth O'Connor of RBC Securities and a short presentation from Trent student Dan Falrun with highlights from his year-long geography study of rural housing in Haliburton County.

It will be followed by light refreshments.

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# Some summer camps on edge with no mail

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cheque in the mail.

The summer camp industry requires up-front payment, she said, to pay for the supplies children will need.

"It's difficult for me, because we have to get paid before the kids come to camp because we have to shell out all of the expenses prior to the kids coming. It's one of the unique services in Ontario ... where all the payments have to be made in advance," she said.

Compounding Slater's situation is the income level of many of the families she serves - people unlikely to have fax machines or computers to send emails rather than letters.

"My situation is that I have a lot of kids that are coming to camp as of July 9, July 10, where their families are paying by cheque because they don't have Visa or Mastercard. So, payments are stuck in the mail," she said.

"I can't mail out any camper letters this summer [if the lockout continues]. ... I have international kids and kids from throughout Ontario [and] part of our program is letter writing. What I'm going to get stuck with doing is faxing, which I know a lot of my parents don't have, or holding onto them."

Slater estimated that she could only hold



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Canada Post mailboxes were covered up after the corporation locked postal workers out Wednesday, June 15. In Haliburton on Thursday afternoon, very few people came and went from the office, which was accepting no mail.

out another week or so before the lockout will have badly hurt her business, which includes a staff of 11.

At Monarch Bible Camp, director Theresa

Ward has the same problem.

"Most of my registration is done now. The biggest bulk of it is done at this time of the year," Ward said. Monarch will serve 300

kids over the summer at various locations including Minden, Haliburton and West Guilford, among others.

Ward said her business has already been affected by the held up registration forms and payments.

"Most of my registration, some come online, but then the payment ... comes through the mail. It's a hold up of registrations coming in, it's a hold up on me sending confirmation. For those who've registered online, I send them what they owe and confirmation that they're coming. It's a terrible disruption, it really is," she said.

Both Ward and Slater serve families with a lower income, meaning more cheques, fewer electronic payments and confirmations.

At other camps surveyed by the paper the common concern was for the children writing letters back home if the lockout continues.

All expressed a desire to see workers back at the post office.

"Between Canada Post, the company, and the union, they need to figure out how to come to the table and deal with it because this is just ridiculous," Slater said.

The input sent by businesses to the chamber was forwarded to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to influence its public position on the lockout.

## Appeal focuses on Harcourt Park's governance structure

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

An appeal launched by the Minden Ontario Provincial Police against a decision involving Harcourt Park was tried on June 13 at the provincial offences courthouse in Lindsay.

Heard by Justice L. Chester, the appeal regarded a decision made on Jan. 6 by a justice of the peace who found Dave Gillespie not guilty for failing to wear a helmet while riding an ATV on Sumcot Road, located in Harcourt Park.

The charge was laid under the Off Road Vehicle Act, however, the ORVA includes an exemption for helmets to occupiers of the land.

A resident of Harcourt Park, Gillespie made the case that he was an occupier of the land and therefore the charge did not apply to him.

Comprised of 7,000 acres, the park is home to a collective of members who buy into a lease hold interest, according to Steve

Pogue, Dysart councillor and president of the Harcourt Park board.

Representing Harcourt Park, Donald Lange made the same argument as he provided Chester with a history of the park and its operating structure.

In the past, members of the park maintained exclusive access to their lease hold interest property and shared access to the common lands, which includes roads, lakes and back lands.

Chester inquired as to whether the municipality maintained roads within the park, to which Lange replied they didn't.

The park includes approximately 600 leases, all of which are waterfront property said Lange. There are currently 582 occupied leases.

"The issue of this appeal is important to all of the members. Two thousand people will be affected by this decision," said Lange.

"So the issue is whether or not they're all occupiers," said Chester.

"From my perspective the decision has caused great concern for the OPP because

it is such a large piece of property," said Kim Page, prosecutor for the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"The position of the appeal is that it is in fact Harcourt Park who has the responsibility and control of the land and not individual parties."

The park currently has a set of internal bylaws set out by the board that govern what you can or can't do within the property, said Page.

With respect to motor vehicles the internal bylaws state that helmets must be worn.

"Are you admitting it was a breach of the bylaw?" Chester asked the defense.

"Yes, but the ORVA still has no implication to the members of Harcourt Park," said Lange.

Chester questioned the park's definition of shared occupiers of the land, arguing the current structure did not exempt its members from abiding by the laws of Canada.

"Lead me into the leap. How do I become an occupier of Sumcot Road?" asked Chester.

Lange argued the members are in control of who enters and exits the park and what goes on within it.

"It's not a separate country, either. They haven't run up their own flag and declared sovereignty. They are subject to the laws of Canada," said Chester.

"If they apply," replied the defense.

Chester argued the collective has control, not the individual members.

"Each member has control. The goals of Harcourt Park include promoting the interests of its members. Mr. Gillespie and others bought into these goals with their leases," argued Lange.

Chester said he understood how control was obtained by the collective, however not by an individual member.

"Bear in mind individual members buy into the lease to enjoy the 7,000 acres," said Lange.

Upon hearing arguments made by both sides Chester decided to reserve his judgment on the matter until September.



# 'Heroes' share passion for environment

**Len Pizze**

Special to the *Echo*

They may be self-effacing and their activities widely different, but the individuals and groups who were honoured as enviro-heroes at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's fourth annual Wild About Nature gala Saturday night share at least one important thing in common. Each of them believes passionately in protecting Haliburton's natural environment for future generations and enjoying it in ways that do no harm.

The gala also was an occasion to celebrate the success of the land trust, which recently acquired its third important piece of land and now protects and acts as stewards of almost 600 acres of ecologically diverse and significant land in Haliburton County.

The people who donated that land were honoured with the presentation of what the trust board has named the Silver Birch Award. A striking sculpture of a tree clinging to piece of Haliburton County bedrock, the award was created by board member Marjorie Cartwright and presented to Bruce Carruthers, the Dahl family, and Dr. Donald A. Smith.

Carruthers, who is now in his 80s and was unable to be present, donated a 22 acre island in Kennisis Lake to the trust in 2007, to honour his late wife Norah. The island is jointly managed by the land trust and the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association. An endowment fund created to meet expenses related to the island in perpetuity is now fully funded, trust board chair Shelia Ziman told the large audience of supporters who attended the gala at Camp Wanakita.

In 2009 the trust was given what is now its signature property, the 500 acre Dahl family forest which straddles 2.7 kilometres of the Burnt River south of Gelert. While the Dahls now live in western Canada, and so could not be present, neighbouring property owner Tom McCauley accepted the award on the Dahl's behalf and read brief remarks from Peter Dahl, son of Peggy Dahl, now 93, and her husband who purchased the forest 55 years ago.

"I had no idea what he had in mind, but dad had a vision," Peter wrote. "With hard work and no less expense he planted trees and protected the land, the beginnings of a family stewardship that has continued throughout my life."

"I cannot say how proud I am that this has now become a nature reserve shelter-



**Len Pizze** Special to the *Echo*

Six local organizations and individuals were honoured by the land trust at its Wild About Nature gala on Saturday night at Camp Wanakita. From left, John McDonald, president of Haliburton Nordic Trails Association; Sheila Ziman, chairperson of the land trust; Erin Lynch, recipient of the arts category award; Shannon Blanchard of Camp Wanakita, which received the education award; and Laura Redman, parent of Quinn Salverda of the HHSS Eco Team. Missing from the photo are representatives of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which garnered the stewardship award, and Patient News, which received the business award.

ing a rich ecology, including some rare and threatened species."

Because of their connection to, and love for, the property, the family decided "we could no more sell the Dahl forest than you could sell your child," Peter wrote. "It isn't easy to let the Dahl Forest go, but where better than to the protection of the land trust and a community of people who care, as we do, about the stewardship of natural habitats and their wild inhabitants."

"That is why we made our gift."

Dahl expressed the hope that his family, "like other donors to the land trust, has helped to set an example to those with similar devotion to their wilderness properties."

"Joining together we can build a community legacy and make a lasting difference to the ecological health, beauty and richness of Haliburton County," he concluded.

The third honouree was Dr. Donald A. Smith, who this year donated a 72-acre forested property bordering a wetland complex on the Burnt River to the land trust.

Smith, who was present to accept the award, noted that the donation was made in honour of his late wife Lorraine, whose family have been long-time cottagers on Lake Kashagawigamog, and with whom he shared a love of Haliburton County

throughout their 54-year marriage.

Also prominent in the evening's agenda was the presentation of six Enviro-Hero awards, designed by local artist Mary Ann Barkhouse, to local individuals and organizations whose goals and activities support and enhance environmentally responsible principles.

The award for stewardship was presented to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association for three projects it champions: the fish hatchery which to date has placed approximately 750,000 trout in local lakes; the winter deer feeding program; and its efforts to clean up access points on more than 50 area lakes.

In the education category the Enviro Hero Award went to YMCA Camp Wanakita, which is dedicated to providing a wide range of programs that connect campers to the natural world that surrounds the camps' Koshlong Lake location.

The award for the arts was presented to Erin Lynch, founder of The Art Hive collective in Maple Lake. A jewellery artist, Lynch's works are inspired by nature, and she teaches courses to children, infusing them with her love of the Highlands surroundings.

Under the category of health, the 2011 Enviro-Hero is the Haliburton Nordic Trails

Association, a volunteer organization that creates, maintains and grooms an extensive network of cross-county ski trails at Glebe Park in Haliburton, Moosewoods, and the Twin Lakes trails north of Minden.

The business category award went to Patient News of Haliburton for its commitment to recycling and energy conservation, and for inculcating those values in its employees.

In the youth category, the award went to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Eco team. This self-directed group of enthusiastic teens, were successful in a grant application to install a solar panel on the school's outdoor scoreboard. They also planted a herb garden in the school's courtyard to promote the local foods movement, helped clean up the shoreline of Head Lake and presented workshops at an eco-summit at Bark Lake.

While these awards were directed at the wider community, the work of the land trust board's volunteers also was acknowledged by the evening's MC Jack Brezina, on behalf of the Ontario Trillium Foundation, which recently approved a \$91,500 grant to help the trust carry out its goals, including more extensive studies of species at risk in Haliburton County, and a number of educational activities at the Dahl Forest.

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# New restaurant moving in to former pizza place

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 13 meeting of Dysart et al council.*

A restaurant to be located on Head Lake was approved for a full liquor license by council.

Known as Head Lake Eatery, the establishment will be in front of Silver Maple Motel in the former location of Ray's Pizza.

The restaurant will feature an outdoor patio, which was included in the application for a liquor license.

Ward 1 Councillor Andrea Roberts questioned what the restaurant's hours of operation would be.

"I do think we're going to get objections to this," said Fearrey.

Ward 4 Councillor Susan Norcross suggested they restrict the alcohol to the inside portion of the restaurant.

"I would vote no to the outside," said Norcross. The liquor application includes spirits, beer and wine.

Council approved the license, including the patio area, provided the hours do not extend beyond 10 p.m.

According to municipal clerk Cheryl Coulson, the application must be submitted for further approval from the provincial government.

## Association asks for road maintenance grant

Members of the Blueberry Road Association are seeking financial help from council for road and bridge maintenance.

Represented by BRA president Colin Holland and member Joe Mayo, the association is requesting the municipality provide them with a \$13,100 yearly road maintenance grant to supplement the fee paid by each cottage owner within the association.

The BRA includes 32 cottages and 41 lots, with roads and a bridge located on East Bay, Drag Lake and Dudley Road.

There are 5.5 kilometres of roads and one bridge.

"We realize this request may set a precedent, therefore opening the door for other requests," said Holland. "We are a strong association that contributes greatly to the local economy and local charities. We're good people."

According to Holland, the road was built for the association 25 years ago since then the association has spent much of its own money repairing it.

"We've never asked council for support. We are now looking for some help from the council," he said.

Mayo outlined to council possible terms and conditions of the request, which was calculated based on the number of cottages and kilometres of road located within the

association boundaries.

"You know we will open the floodgates if we do allow this," Fearrey said.

Holland and Mayo said the status quo is unfair to the association's cottage owners.

"The natives are restless," said Holland.

Fearrey informed Holland and Mayo that council would review the request and give them an answer by the end of the year.

"I don't need to tell you that money is tight," Fearrey said.

## Upgrades made to parks and recreation

A number of improvements have been made to parks and recreation facilities throughout the municipality.

A progress report submitted by recreation manager Ray Miscio outlined some of the areas throughout town that received maintenance.

Included in the report were bench repairs made in Head Lake Park along with repairs to both walking bridges located within the park.

Repairs were made to the old rail fence within Glebe Park. A few trees deemed dangerous were removed from Sand Point and Head Lake Trail.

## Granite Cove condo moves along

The proposed condo development known as Granite Cove continues to move ahead in the planning stages.

Located in Haliburton Village on Park and Sunnyside streets, the site plan for the project was approved by council and included four agreements.

Council approved a zoning bylaw, a deeming bylaw and an application to purchase a shore road allowance.

A request to relocate an easement in the vicinity of the proposed building was deferred until further notice.

"We're moving right ahead hopefully," Fearrey said.

"We're moving right along, the folks who have committed to buying condos are getting excited," developer Doug Gray said.

## Cultural project funding approved

Council has approved a provincial grant agreement for a municipal cultural plan to enhance arts and cultural resources.

The Ministry of Tourism and Culture gave \$42,000 to the project, which will be spearheaded by a steering committee.

Committee members include Jim Blake, Haliburton County Development Corporation; Laurie Jones, Rails End Gallery; Sandra Dupret, Fleming College; Bessie Sullivan, Haliburton County Library; Mike Jaycock, Haliburton Creative Business Incubator and a representative of the Haliburton

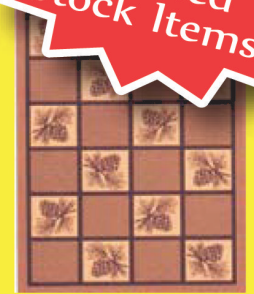
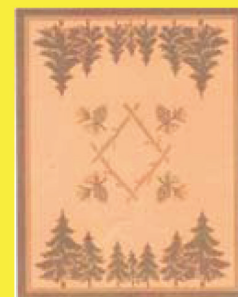
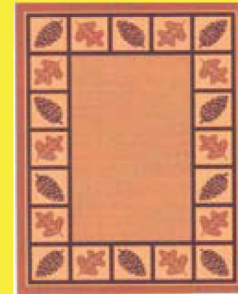
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Municipal planner Pat Martin estimated the project will be completed by August, 2012.

The cultural plan fits in with the municipality's economic development plan, Martin said.

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# points of view

## Lockout clichés

**T**HERE'S A REASON CLICHÉS are cliché: they contain a truth easily conveyed in a common saying.

Such as the common, and this week appropriate, gem: You don't know what you've got until it's gone.

Many businesses in the county found themselves struggling to get things done without regular postal services after Canada Post locked workers out Wednesday.

Here at the *Echo*, we've been frantically planning for subscription distribution in the event of a lengthy dispute and staff has been running about the county with boxes of Weekenders, undelivered Thursday.

It's much the same for many others.

Some summer camps are worried the cheques won't arrive before the kids do in early July.

They are also concerned that the children won't be able to send letters home to their parents once they do get here.

Other places can't get their bills out to customers or order important inventory.

There were some commentators who speculated that a strike or lockout wouldn't hurt the population much.

The argument was that we've become so technologically advanced that we no longer need to send a letter or receive a parcel through Canada Post.

We have email and courier companies for that.

Turns out, we didn't know how much we needed them.

But while this revelation may endear the services of the post office to the general population, it has also had a detrimental affect.

We learned that we must have a backup plan; we must even more greatly embrace technology if we are to avoid such unpleasantness (and in some cases economic hardship) in the future.

Those who formerly billed by mail might now consider electronic billing.

Those who previously paid by cheque might look into Internet banking.

Without wanting to subvert the Canadian institution of the national post office, many of us will do so, just to get by.

One local business representative this week said the lockout at Canada Post "cut off its nose to spite its face."

It may be another cliché with a ring of truth.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



**Haliburton laps**

photo by Darren Lum

## The calm before the storm

**I**DON'T GET humankind's obsession with the weather.

I mean I understand our need to know, but I don't get our subsequent inability to deal with the results.

Think about it: we listen for the weather report and either (a) hate the proclamation of impending rain or (b) hate when the predictions of sunny days are followed by a week's worth of heavy precipitation (as if there's some sort of money back guarantee).

Why this feeling of being cheated?

I guess if you've planned to have your weekend full of boating and sunbathing it can be a bit disappointing to be stuck cowering under anything to keep you dry (ironic considering you wanted to spend your time getting wet anyway) but again, we act like changes in climate are somehow certified in stone.

In this regard I've always felt sorry for weathermen/weatherwomen/weather-poodles.

The viewing public react violently and become seriously indignant when unexpected hail completely obliterates their call for "sunshine, and lots of it."

A century ago we were amazed when the shaman got it right 12 per cent of the time but now we want to burn the meteorologists at the stake when their predictions spoil your weekend.

Predicting the weather, even with all these tools and gadgets, is still largely an act of educated guessing and random

luck.

If you disagree, try not listening for weather reports of any kind for a couple of days and predict the weather yourself.

Depending on how it goes you could either be terribly humbled or our next shaman.

I tend to look at weather like food at a boarding house; you may be hoping for a big helping of spaghetti but sometimes it's simply just toast and marmalade which honestly, when all is said done, means you're still getting something.

And the thing is, no matter what weather we get, somebody out there is happy with it.

Those long stretches of heat waves may be just the thing to keep your skin bronzed but the farmer's sure hating that it's turned his crops into a dust bowl.

Like it or not the weather is portioned out democratically (what we get) by a dictator named Mother Nature (when we get it). *Here's a little rain, a smattering of snow, some sunshine for the whiners out there, oh and here's a boatload of golf-ball sized hail just to remind you who runs the show.*

You need to regard the weather the same way you regard your time a casino. You may make some hay for a hand or two but the House always wins in the end, so enjoy the show and stop worrying so much about breaking the bank.



**Charlie Teljeur**  
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# points of view

## Shock and awe

**T**HEY SAY THAT LIGHTNING never strikes twice – and for that I’m grateful. You see, on Friday night, I was given my share.

A bolt of lightning struck close to the house as I was doing dishes. I’m guessing the current came through the tap water that I was running, because it zipped up my arm and threw me back a couple of feet. It also destroyed two televisions and satellite dish receivers and disrupted the phone lines. It just goes to show you the awesome power of nature – in a single strike that lightning bolt did what it takes a group of sugar-fuelled kids nearly 10 minutes to accomplish.

The good news is that I’m OK.



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales

Well, maybe not.

I don’t expect you non-electrified folks to understand this, but somehow I feel a bit ripped off by the event.

I thought this would be life altering. That’s the way this is supposed to work, right? A mild-mannered writer gets hit by lightning and the next thing you know he’s wearing bright tights, utility belt, mask, slippers and cape. Oh, and he develops some sort of really neat superpower too – that’s key, otherwise it’s just a typical Saturday night.

But, if any changes happened, I couldn’t detect them. I went through all the standard tests. I couldn’t even leap a short building in two bounds. I was unable to clean and jerk my SUV. I didn’t run any faster than usual. Nor did I appear to possess invisibility, rubbery limbs or X-ray vision.

It then occurred to me that maybe this was going to go another way. An insect, for example, could have been perching on me while I was struck. That, after all, is how Spider-Man got his start.

Needless to say, imagining what insect-man combination I might morph into cheered me up considerably. Was it a wasp? A dragonfly? An ant or a praying mantis?

Well, you can picture my disappointment when I discovered the only insect in the area was a caterpillar. Great.

I’ve been monitoring the situation carefully since then. But thus far, I’m happy to report that I haven’t detected any superpowers that would normally be associated with a caterpillar – which is good, because I don’t think I could afford all those shoes. I did go a bit overboard with salad at lunch yesterday – and that concerns me. But I haven’t had the urge to crawl slowly anywhere and I don’t fear birds, so I think I’m good.

Still, I find it hard to believe that I’ve been hit by this lightning bolt and remain unchanged. So now that all the major superpowers are ruled out, I’m looking for more subtle powers.

This morning, I think I found one too.

I believe I have the power to make people raise their eyebrows involuntarily – not a great power, I know, but better than cocoon making.

I proved this, last night when I told my partner Jenn that I believe that I might have had superpowers bestowed upon me by that jolt of electricity. She immediately raised an eyebrow.

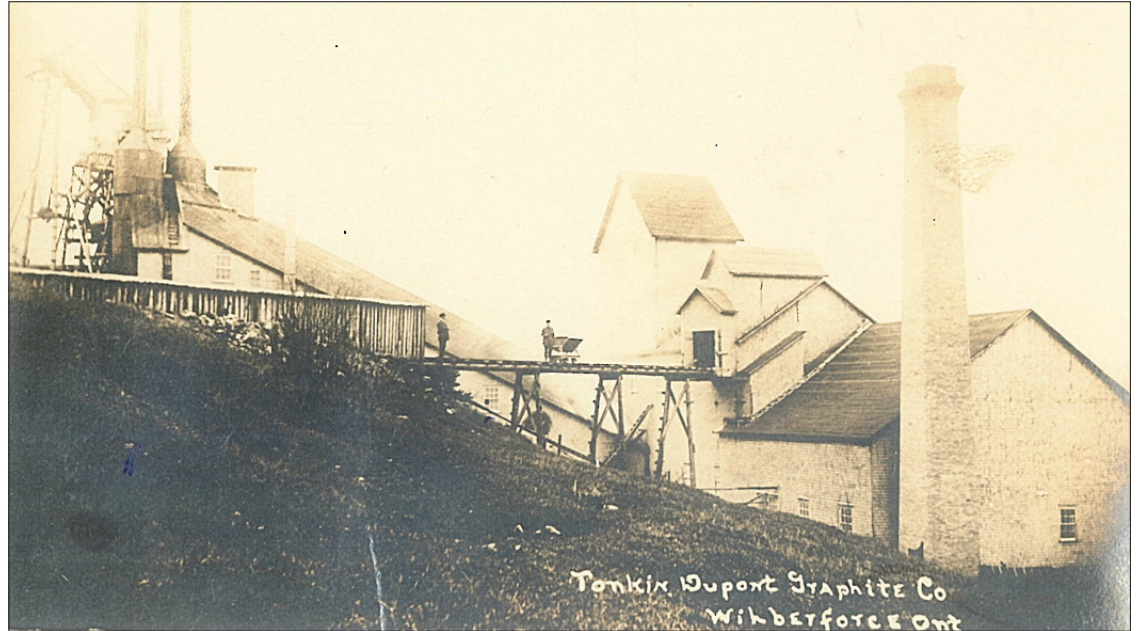
I’m not sure how to harness this great power yet, but I’m sure that, with a little creativity and thought, I can put it to good use in the fight against the minions of evil.

Heck, maybe all this was for a reason. Every superhero has an evil archenemy, right? And perhaps, right now, in some secret lair a guy named “The Monobrow” is plotting revenge on those who snickered at him.

Maybe, he’ll try to get elected while concealing his identity with a headband. And, in the nick of time, I’ll expose him by making him raise his eyebrow.

See? You’re raising your eyebrows now.

Well, that’s my story. And, yes, I realize that it’s unbelievable. But it’s true. I *was* doing dishes.



## pic of the past

**T**his image shows the White Elephant Mine in Wilberforce. Carmen Lee, 83, who brought in the postcard, was unable to provide a date for the image, but noted he doesn’t remember the mine. The image is from his mother, Georgina Lee, who kept a large postcard collection. If you have a pic of the past, email [editor@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:editor@haliburtonecho.ca) or drop by the office.

## letters to the editor

## Turtle topic timely

**To the Editor,**

Your comment in the June 7 *Echo* was timely. Thanks to the OPP officer who stopped when I saw the painted turtle on the road just east of the Haliburton hospital and the school bus driver who slowed down and gave me time to scoop it up and deliver it to the swamp.

Driving home to Fergus I saw this “momma” depositing her eggs in the loose gravel at the side of the road. It was east of Norland at the south end of Head Lake. From the smooth shell it must have been an older snapping turtle. Maybe these areas should have a built-in via duct and/or barricade to keep the turtles off the roads. I am driving slower for the next few weeks to give these critters a chance.

**Ben Collings**  
Fergus, Ont.



Ben Collings found this turtle on his way to Fergus.

## The power of popcorn

**To the Editor,**

We Workers’ news

JDH’s Warm Up Wednesdays were a huge success! We raised approximately \$387 just by selling popcorn with your choice of seasoning. It was only \$1 for a reasonably sized cup of popcorn!

Can you imagine how happy the people in Ecuador would be if they found out this fantastic news? Anyways, for the last three or four weeks, the We Workers have created “Frozen Fridays” to replace the Warm Up Wednesdays since it has become very hot and humid outside rather than cold.

Frozen Fridays give you a selection between chocolate and vanilla ice cream. We have bumped up the prices by a dollar but you get more for your money so it’s a fair deal and that makes everyone happy!

(Including Ecuador because with that extra money it puts them closer to a new school!)

The amount of money JDH has raised is awesome! And we would just like to say thanks for all your spare change, Warm Up Wednesday and Frozen Friday money that you have donated.

Even though the school year is almost up, the We Workers would still appreciate it if you would keep that money coming in! Remember, every single penny counts ... literally!

**The We Day Workers**

**Send letters to [editor@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:editor@haliburtonecho.ca)**



# SIRCH success reflects strong community

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

SIRCH Community Services has a lot they can brag about.

But you won't hear them tooting their own horn.

On June 13 the organization reflected on achievements from the past year at their annual general meeting held at Fleming College.

The meeting included a presentation from guest speaker Paul Rosebush, CEO of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Rosebush acknowledged the value and breadth of services SIRCH was bringing to the county.

"I went through your annual report and I must say you have an awful lot to be proud of," said Rosebush.

During his presentation Rosebush emphasized the value of community partnerships, such as the cooperation between the HHHS and SIRCH in regards to providing local hospice care.

"I'm a true believer in collaboration. I believe in the power of people to build better communities," he said.

The health of a community is measured by teamwork and cooperation, said Rosebush.

"Health is about more than just going to the doctor for a check-up."

Health-care programs are now team based, he said.

"Our community functions better when we're all working well together."

SIRCH has been instrumental in making this happen, Rosebush said.

During the past year the organization has facilitated a number of programs including Sew Resourceful, School's Cool, Community Kitchen and the pre-natal nutrition program.

One of their most recent success stories is the completion of a volunteer dental outreach clinic, which opened earlier this month.

"We've been busy and things have gone well," said Gena Robertson, executive director at SIRCH.



**Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

Members of the 2011-2012 board of directors for SIRCH Community Services include, from left, Janis Parker, Sue Robinson, Wendy Ladurantaye, Garry Swagerman and Sheila Redpath.

During her report, Robertson emphasized the organization's mandate, which includes finding opportunity, hope and building on capacity.

"We take a strength based approach. I also tell my staff to find a solution to every problem," said Robertson.

During the past year SIRCH has received in-kind donations totaling \$235,000 and approximately 7,000 volunteer hours.

"Clearly we have a community that also looks for solutions," she said.

SIRCH voted five members onto its board of directors during the meeting. Those voted in were Wendy Ladurantaye, Janis Parker, Sheila Redpath, Sue Robinson and Lisa Stoughton. Members Georgiena Boyle and Garry Swagerman will continue their term on the board as well.

Outgoing board members Curtis Eastmure and Carol Bowker were thanked for their years of service.

"I'm going to miss sitting on the SIRCH board. It has been a pleasure doing wonderful work quietly with you," said Eastmure.

## 212 Fine Foods closes, folds catering service into Aniz

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

After a short run on Main Street, 212 Fine Foods has closed up shop.

The cafe, deli and speciality store is no more after owner Maarten Steinkamp decided it didn't make economical sense to continue running the business, which opened in October, 2010.

"Economically, it doesn't make any sense and it's just one too many to look after," said Steinkamp, who also owns Aniz and McKecks, both on Highland Street.

Steinkamp's business partner on 212, chef Christoph Carl, left the restaurant April 1 of this year, dedicating his full energy to Rhubarb, an Eagle Lake restaurant he owns with Dave Adams.

"I just thought, it wasn't going the way it could go. Different opinion on some suppliers. It's not busy. I didn't pay the bills, Maarten did. It's tough for me to say what I'd like to do if I don't have to pay the bills," Carl said.

"We're still buddies," he said of his relationship with Steinkamp.

"If trying something brand new like 212 and failing to make it work is a crime, then we are guilty as charged. As an entrepreneur you always try new things. Some work, some don't. It is like the music business. Not every song you invest in is a hit," Steinkamp wrote in an email to the paper.

Carl, Adams and Steinkamp have an involved busi-

ness relationship with Steinkamp partnering with Adams on Aniz and with Carl on 212. He also once had a stake in Rhubarb along with Adams and Carl, but said that was no longer the case.

The catering component of 212 will survive the closure and be run out of Aniz.

"The 212 concept was to offer food on its true merits," Adams wrote in the email. "Basic, simple and pure by skillfully combining ingredients. Very much what we do at Aniz, but in a cafe style. With 212 we were duplicating ourselves too much and have decided to concentrate on Aniz, which had a great first year."

Steinkamp has been dogged by rumours that his businesses are for sale and that he's leaving town - particularly after resigning his seat on the Business Improvement Area executive and closing 212.

He denies it all.

"I know the rumour is that I'm selling everything," he said.

"Aniz is a 50/50 partnership with Dave and Dave's heart and soul is in Aniz. And McKecks: Karen [Frybort] is a co-owner in the business as well ... McKecks is going to celebrate 25 years ... We've just hired a new chef. Why would I put it up for sale?"

A native of The Netherlands, Steinkamp said the rumours may be coming from his prolonged absence from Haliburton, due to his father's terminal illness and his participation in a German TV show: *My Name Is*.

"They did everything they could for [my father's] cancer and it's going to be a matter of months," he said. "That's one



**Nicholas Botticella** Special to the Echo

A closed sign on the door of 212 Fine Foods met customers last week. The restaurant is now closed permanently.

of the reasons I'm not flying back and forth all of the time [from Europe]."

Steinkamp plans to be back for a celebration of McKecks restaurant's 25th birthday, planned June 25. It will include music by Tom Kovacs at 6 p.m. with no cover charge.





Angelica Blenich Echo staff

John Patterson of Abbey North explains the details of a garden project in the works during the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council meeting held on June 8 at the fish hatchery.

## The ways we use the land

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

There are many ways land can be used and enjoyed.

On June 8 the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council welcomed three guest speakers who delved into the different uses of land during a meeting at the fish hatchery.

A park warden at Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park, Chris Kaloudas, described the nature of the property, which reaches between Gravenhurst and Minden.

The park is managed by Ontario Parks and occupies five townships located in three municipalities, said Kaloudas.

Falling under the Provincial Parks and Reserve Act, the name of the park was changed following the Queen's jubilee visit in 2002.

According to Kaloudas, the park is creating a management plan.

"We want to preserve the integrity of the park as an ecosystem," he said.

The northern tip of the park extends to Scotch Line Road in Minden, said Kaloudas.

Local resident John Patterson introduced an upcoming project known as Abbey Gardens.

Located on Cranberry Lake Road, the project involves growing food locally, which Patterson believed could be accomplished in Haliburton County.

"My favourite example is that there is no need to buy garlic grown in China," he said.

Patterson said the garden would be both sustainable and sufficient and plans to have it operating by mid-2014.

"What if a site were designed to attract people to come and see what is possible?" asked Patterson.

Patterson acknowledged the difficulties that come with trying to grow your own food, adding he wasn't able to break even on vegetables he grew and sold last year and is likely to follow suit this year.

"The Tylers are right, it's not easy making money at growing food," said Patterson, referencing local farmers Jean and Godfrey Tyler.

He emphasized the garden would be a community project and run by a board of directors. Partners already on board included Fleming College, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and Hawk River Construction.

Rebecca Francis of the Muskoka Heritage Foundation rounded out the presentations by describing the operations of the organization.

The not-for-profit foundation collaborates with the Muskoka Heritage Trust and the Muskoka Watershed Council, she said.

The MHT's focus is to preserve private land, which accounts for 60 per cent of the region. The organization protects land through visits with private owners and by offering educational resources.

Stewardship is important both biologically and for future development, Francis said.

For more information on the stewardship council visit [www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/haliburton](http://www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/haliburton).

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# Improv comes to Hal High

**Rebecca Potter**  
Special to the *Echo*

What is improv? It is, by definition, to compose, play, recite, or sing in the spur of the moment. And that is exactly what the Haliburton Highlands Improv team does on a stage in front of viewers. They take words or scenes from the audience, and use it to play games and create scenes.

The improv team, which is fairly new to the high school, practises every Thursday night, and hopes to carry on the team next fall. Grade 12 student Mark Christie, having come from Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School, asked his drama teacher about starting up the team weeks ago.

"I was on the improv team in Bracebridge, and we made won regionals twice. So when I came to Hal High, I noticed that there wasn't an improv team and asked Mrs. Zilla about starting one," Mark said.

Regionals is a goal for next year for the team, where they would join Lindsay Collegiate and Vocation Institute for the Kingston regionals, or Christie's former Bracebridge team for the Sudbury regionals. There are 14 different regions in Canada, with thousands of high school students competing in the Canadian Improv Games, which is the largest and most geographically dispersed theatre festival in Canada. Nationals are held every spring in Ottawa for the best high school improv teams in the country.

One of the problems, the team noted,

was that not a lot of people in the county know what improv really is. Mark tells anyone interested in taking part in the team to come to a meeting next year, just to see what it is they really do and how they do it. With the help of Mark and the other two team seniors Caleb Zilla and Cameron Cox, the team run games and drills during practice to improve their skills.

One game includes sending a team member out of ears length, while the remaining team members take random suggestions as to which characters or personalities they will portray. When the team member comes back, he acts as though he's having a party, and has to guess the identity of his team through their acting. This particular party was guest to Goofy, Britney Spears, William Shatner, Harry Potter and Justin Beiber. While the whole team agrees that improv is beyond fun, they acknowledged that it is more than just acting.

"Improv is definitely a life skill," said Grade 10 student Alex Kocot. Even seniors Cameron and Caleb, who are both heading off to college in the fall for acting and media courses, agree that it is great for acting practise.

The team is full of bright young actors, and looks to push themselves into bigger competitions next year with lots of hard work and practise.

With the support of the entire school next fall, this energetic and creative team will go very far.



Kristy Cook, right, plays an improv game with her teammates Justin van Lieshout and Emerald Henderson where they take random props and create different scenes. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School improv team is fairly new and is looking for support and actors for the fall.

**Rebecca Potter** Special to the *Echo*

## Food for kids appreciates volunteers

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It takes a village to raise a child and a team of community partners to run a student nutrition program.

That was the message at the annual Food for Kids volunteer appreciation luncheon held at the Bonnie View Inn on June 16.

The countywide program provides nutritional meals and snacks to children in elementary schools through the help of volunteers and partnering organizations.

"I have the privilege of seeing the difference this program makes," said JD Hodgson Elementary School principal Elaine Fournier. By offering proper nutrition to students, the program is playing a role in the betterment of their future development, said Fournier.

"You guys are making sure no child is

coming to school hungry," she said.

Gail Stelter, chair of the program's steering committee, thanked all those who have donated their time and helped raise money.

"The steering committee is responsible for raising \$30,000. Of that total Brad and Bob Park have donated \$10,000 in funds and donations. This program couldn't run without the Parks," said Stelter.

She thanked the volunteers who were moving on from the program, humorously instructing them to find two new volunteers to replace them. This year the program was under the direction of Jenna Burnett, coordinator of Food for Kids. Burnett explained that beginning this fall her goal is to try and expand the program, offering it five days a week in every school in the county.

"That would be an amazing achievement."



Volunteers with the Food for Kids student nutrition program enjoy a lunch and some sun at the Bonnie View Inn on June 16 to celebrate their hard work during the school year.

**Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

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## High school students deliver on promise

Diane Dawson, far right, accepts a \$5,000 cheque for Help A Village Effort (HAVE) from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Interact Club on June 14. The club raised the funds through various initiatives. A director with the organization, Dawson contributed \$600 of her own money to the donation. **Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

# Food bank fundraiser returns to Head Lake Park

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The soul can never be fed enough.

Local resident Sarah Varty, 19, is a strong believer in this philosophy and making a difference.

Varty is organizing the second annual Food for the Soul concert event, scheduled to take place June 25 from 7 to 11 p.m. in Head Lake Park.

In conjunction with the Rails End Gallery, this year's event will feature performances by local musicians including Bucket of Shrimp Ears, Haliburton Collection, Kelsey Crowe, Karma @ Midnight, Trina West, Erik Hayes and Bader Lane Quartet among others.

The concert is a fundraising initiative for the 4Cs food bank in Haliburton. Admission to the concert is by cash, clothing donation or a non-perishable food item to the local organization.

"Something that's really important to me as a musician is using my music to help people out. I know that a lot of these local artists feel the same. Ultimately this is helping our county," said Varty, a music student at Queen's University.

Last year's event brought in approximately \$500 for the local organization, which Varty hopes to repeat or increase this summer.

The event may also include an auction, with items donated by artists and musicians involved in the event.

Those interested in performing or helping with the event can contact Varty at 8SAV1@QUEENSU.ca or 705-457-6970.

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# Harris stops in hometown during cross-Canada run

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Colin Harris loves the outdoors.

So much so that the outdoor education director for YMCA Camp Wanakita is running across the country encouraging students to get outside.

And so far it's working.

In January of this year Harris began his dream to run across Canada in St. John's, Nfld. During the past five months he has run through various cities and provinces, stopping at elementary schools along the way.

On June 16, Harris stopped in at Stuart Baker Elementary School to tell students in grades 2 and 3 just how important it is to enjoy all that nature has to offer.

The desire to run was instilled in Harris at an early age, when he watched the torch relay prior to the Calgary Olympics in 1988.

During his talk, Harris called up three volunteer students, who ran a distance that measured approximately 100 metres.

"I have run that stretch 32,000 times already. To get across Canada I have to run that distance another 43,000 times," he said.

Harris explained that when the students returned to school in the fall he would still be running across the country.

The experience has made him value the outdoors that much more.

"I know it's true for people that it's good to be outside," he said.

Harris spoke about the rising rates of obesity and how studies show children spend many hours indoors playing video games and other activities.

"Science tells us adults spend 93 per cent of our lives inside," he said.

"Science also tells us the more time you spend outside the better you'll do in school," said Harris.

Following his presentation students had the opportunity to ask Harris questions about his cross-country initiative.

Harris told the students he runs 42 kilometres every day and uses a ferry to cross large bodies of water.

"Is it fun to run across Canada?" asked one student.

"It's a lot of fun, but also a lot of work. Sometimes I get tired," Harris said.

He told the students the most exciting part of the challenge was stopping into different schools and visiting with children.

To date Harris has visited about 65 schools and spoken to 17,000 students. A map outlining his journey and his stops can be found on his website, along with a daily blog tracking his progress.

For more information on the project visit [www.takeme-outside.ca](http://www.takeme-outside.ca).



Colin Harris talks to students at Stuart Baker Elementary School on June 16 about the value of spending time outdoors.

**Angelica Blenich**  
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Colin Harris, centre, talks to students Kevin and Rebecca at Stuart Baker Elementary School on June 16 about his cross-Canada run.

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Dr. Bill Kerr, centre, cuts the official ribbon on June 17 at the Haliburton Legion with wife Lisa by his side to commemorate the grand opening of the Volunteer Dental Outreach clinic for Haliburton County. For the past few months Bill and his wife Lisa have been spearheading the project, which provides free dentistry to low-income adults in the county.

## Room full of smiles at opening of volunteer dental clinic

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

It all started in Honduras with a dream shared by two dental professionals.

On June 17, a room full of smiling people celebrated the opening of the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic and the people who made the project a reality.

Held at the Haliburton Legion and the dental clinic, located at 739 Mountain Street, the celebration congratulated a community who worked tirelessly to complete the clinic, which offers free dentistry to low-income adults.

"We're here to celebrate the dream Bill and Lisa Stoughton had and to celebrate the volunteers who made this project a reality," said master of ceremonies Roxanne Casey.

Kerr went on to thank a lengthy list of contributors to the project, which included local contractors, businesspeople, politicians and organizations.

"So many people gave their time, money,

materials and ideas to make this project happen," he said.

Kerr specifically thanked his wife Lisa for becoming immensely involved in the project and being "unbelievably supportive."

"It's a privilege to bring this to our community," said Lisa Kerr.

"Now that the clinic is open our focus has shifted from building a clinic to running a clinic," said Kerr.

Facilitated through SIRCH Community Services, the clinic has been up and operating since June 8, and currently has seven volunteer dentists, six hygienists and a number of dental assistant and receptionists.

According to Lisa, the clinic has seen more than 40 patients so far and provided \$10,000 of free dentistry.

The celebration included words of congratulations from MP Barry Devolin, a message on behalf of MPP Rick Johnson and Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearley.



Dental hygienist Lisa Stoughton is all smiles as she gave tours at the open house for the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic on June 17. Located at 739 Mountain Street in Haliburton, the clinic provides free dentistry to low-income adults in the county.

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# Athletic banquet caps off season

**Rebecca Potter**  
Special to the *Echo*

Dozens packed the Northern Lights Pavilion for the year-end Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletics banquet on June 14. There were many thanks to go around as teachers, coaches, students and athletes received recognition for their hard work over the year.

Throughout the course of the night, team after team piled onto the stage, where the crowd cheered them on for their accomplishments and MVPs were named. But the whole night was not just about the athletes – all the coaches were called onto the stage and given a thank you by their students, basketball coach Roland Zilla received a signed basketball from his team and his wife Elke Zilla gave a speech about his coaching career.

Before the major awards were announced, the traditional slideshow and video montage of the years' sports played to everyone's delight.

The major and minor awards were given out to 18 students involved in

various school sports, while the excellence award was given to Jenna Dibblee and Jesse Schmidt.

The intramural award was given to Joshua Wright, who not only competed in intramurals, but also went to OFSAA for Nordic skiing.

"[He] is a very positive role model for all athletes, and showed strong leadership as he took many of the novice athletes under his wing and helped share his talents with them," said skiing coach Sharon Dibblee.

The students gave the impact award to Ron Hisey, the school's bus driver, who they felt made an impact on their school athletics program. The crowd gave a huge round of applause for Hisey, even though he was unable to attend the night's event.

"The thing that we love most about Ron is that he genuinely cares about our athletics and how we do; he even comes to watch our games so that he'll know how good we're doing," said athlete Tara O'Sullivan.

"If Ron we're here, I'd tell him that he's always been a huge part of the sports we play, and this year we'd like to give him some recognition."

## Award winners

### Senior boys' basketball:

Rookie of the year - Damon Flatman  
MVPs - Caleb Zilla and Luke Watson

### Junior boys' basketball:

Defensive MVP - Louis Ferracuti  
Offensive MVP - Zachary Cox

### Girls' Curling:

MVP - Laura Pottier

### Snowboarding:

MVPs - Jessica Bishop and Mackenzie Robinson

### Varsity boys' hockey:

MVPs - Brett Yake, Mark Vasey and Scott Griffith

### Varsity girls hockey:

MVP - Jillian Mayhew

### Senior girls' volleyball:

MVPs - Jenna Dibblee and Jessica Rider

### Junior girls' volleyball:

MVP - Kelsi Eno

### Nordic Skiing:

MVP - Joshua Wright

### Wrestling:

Rookie of the year - B.J. Archer  
MVPs-Tara O'Sullivan and Zane Zondervan

### Senior badminton:

MVPs-Jesse Schmidt and Drew Paul

### Junior Badminton:

MVPs - Ali Hicks and Darcy Schmidt

### Rugby:

MVPs - Louis Ferracuti, B.J. Archer, Chris Allison and Matt Vieira

### Senior girls' soccer:

MVPs - The team made homemade medals so that every girl could be the MVP of the team

### Junior girls' soccer:

Defensive MVP - Jessica Bishop  
Offensive MVP - Casey Pringle

### Track and Field:

MVPs - Brigitta Hicks, Ali Hicks, Sandy Griffith and Zane Zondervan

### Senior boys' soccer:

MVP - Jesse Schmidt

### Junior boys' soccer:

MVP - Tanner Ballantyne

### Senior football:

MVPs - Grant Ellis, Tyler Wood and Scott Griffith

### Junior football:

MVPs - Larry Reynolds-Briggs, Riley Tait and Louis Ferracuti

### Senior girls' basketball:

MVP - Jenna Dibblee

### Junior girls' basketball:

MVP - Kayla Gardiner

Last, the female and male athlete of the year awards was given.

Senior girls' soccer coach Amy Klose gave the female athlete of the year award to Jenna Dibblee, who received three awards already, and participates on the badminton, volleyball, soccer and basketball team, and is captain of the latter three.

"She inspired the other girls through passion for the sport and love of the game. She's very dependable, committed and always positive; encouraging other to do their best, and didn't let herself get down when she was injured," said Klose.

Next, senior boys' soccer coach Robin Gervais awarded the male athlete of the year award to Jesse Schmidt. Schmidt was part of the wrestling, badminton and soccer teams, and had been awarded three times that night. His coach commended him on his ability to lead by example and his overall great example for the team.

Both Schmidt and Dibblee thanked the crowd for their standing ovation, and thanked their coaches, teachers and most importantly their teammates.



**Rebecca Potter** Special to the *Echo*

Jenna Dibblee and Jesse Schmidt hold their Athlete of the Year awards after the athletic banquet on June 14. Both students took home multiple awards, and thanked their teammates, coaches and teachers.

### Varsity A girls field hockey:

MVPs - Jessica Bishop, Sandy Griffith and Grace Diezel

### Varsity B girls field hockey:

MVP - Nicole Jennings

### Golf:

MVP - Rob Lewis

### Minor Awards:

Grace Diezel, Tara O'Sullivan, Paige Roberts, Andrew Elia, Carson Roberts, Joshua Wright, Tanner Hamilton, Kieran Poropat, Dyaln Smith, Tanner Ballantyne, Tessa Iles, Damon Flatman, Sandy Griffith, Dylan Graham & Nick Freeman

### Major Awards:

Gregory Foster, Andrew Murray and Brett Yake

### Award of Excellence:

Jenna Dibblee and Jesse Schmidt

### Intramural Award:

Joshua Wright

### Impact Award:

Ron Hisey, bus driver

### Female Athlete of the Year:

Jenna Dibblee

### Male Athlete of the Year:

Jesse Schmidt



**Rebecca Potter** Special to the *Echo*

Joshua Wright holds up his plack for winning the intramural award, given to an athlete who shows respect, fair play and leadership in the gym during intramurals.



# Where the good news is

Why it wasn't so long ago when you could read about some Good Samaritan climbing a tree to save a kitty. Now you read about a teacher in Mexico saving her kindergarten kiddies from a drug war going on outside the window, don'tcha know.

Yep, our world is getting crazier than a mule with dreadlocks.

Why if I shook my head every time I heard shocking news you'd think ol' Maybelle had Tourette's.

And how about the three solar and lunar eclipses this month that got astrologers telling us to batten down the hatches!? Why just the sound of it makes me want to climb inside a steel body suit and stay there. At least it would save me from being eaten alive by black flies and skeeters, don'tcha know.

Why I got bites the size of golf balls, and boy does that TEE ME OFF!

Sure as my name is Maybelle, those critters sent little black fly emails to all their cousins with a big fat arrow pointing at ME! That's right. In the subject line it read: SWARM PARTY - MAYBELLE MORTON - ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!

I was itchy for a week and madder than all get out. But, fortunately, something changed that, just yesterday.

Why if I wasn't driving ol' Brewster my truck down WhaddyathinkImean Lane when I spotted a turtle trying to cross the road.

Woaaah, Brewster, I yelled and slammed on the brakes.

Why that poor little fella coulda been a turtle pancake!

I immediately pulled over, told ol' Brewster to cool his engines, and jumped out making a bee-line to Ralph. The turtle. That's what I named him.

Boy he was cute with his little Ralph legs padding like mad, getting nowhere real fast.

I bent down to pick him up, but he'd have none of it.

Back off lady! he seemed to say. I may look small to you, but in my world, I am Macho Man!

The best I could do to keep Ralph from becoming SPLAT MAN was walk slowly behind him and put my foot this way and that guiding him to safety.

What an Olympian, I thought, going through life with a mountain on his back.

Well, as soon as he was in the bush, I climbed back into Brewster and con-

tinued on my way when lo, if a frog didn't jump high in the air right in front of me. And I mean HIGH ... like he was on a trampoline or something.

Then just 20 feet past him and McFurters Feed, Septic & Culinary, I saw a family of geese, mom and pop front and back of a long line of their seven goslings, proudly waddle by.

If I had dreamed it I couldn't have enjoyed it more.

Boy, am I glad I was driving slow and didn't miss seeing them. All of them.

Cute little Ralph, the amazing flying frog, and the adorable Gosling family ... Manny, Marjory, Cliffy, Stella, Lancelot, Brie, Celeste, Manuk, and Bob.

That's when it hit me.

Here I am in Lake WhaddyathinkImean where kindergarten kiddies are safe from flying bullets and where, if you just slow down long enough, there's tons of good news happening all around you. Forget about eclipses. There's flying things ... furry things ... and Ralph.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Listen to "Fireside Stories from Lake WhaddyathinkImean" on 100.9 Canoe FM the 2nd Saturday of the month at 12:40 p.m.

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# Minor hockey association awards Rick Lowes

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association's award committee has chosen Rick Lowes, a radio host from Moose FM, as this year's recipient of the George H. Carver Media Award.

The George H. Carver Media Award is designed to show appreciation for the invaluable coverage of minor hockey in the OMHA provided by local media outlets.

During the course of any minor hockey season, players and their parents rely on local media for coverage of their teams and leagues.

For this reason, the OMHA has elected to profile one media outlet for their excellent coverage of minor hockey during the minor hockey season.

The original George Carver was born in London, England on Feb. 13, 1896 and came to Canada with his parents at the age of eight to Prince Edward County. After spending time overseas in the First World War, he was discharged in Halifax and joined the staff of the *Halifax Herald*. Following his experience with the *Herald* and later the *Picton Gazette*, George Carver

joined the staff of the *Belleville Ontario Intelligencer* in June 1936. From then to 1968, he would become a living sports legend as a sports writer/editor, with his career highlight in 1952 when he followed the Belleville McFarlands in their quest to the World Hockey Championships in Czechoslovakia.

Each year, the OMHA likes to invite the award recipients to their AGM luncheon to be recognized and receive their award.

The trick to this is that they try, if at all possible, to not let the winners know that they have won.

Though it would have been ideal to have him attend with as little information as possible, Lowes was told that he was merely a finalist for the award and was asked to attend.

He was also eligible to bring a guest if he wished, and chose to bring his wife Nancy.

The luncheon took place on Saturday, June 11 at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton Toronto North in Richmond Hill.

Compiled by co-op student Nicholas Botticella

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Two members of the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders get ready for a Tuesday spin in late May. The group organizes rides in and out of the county.

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## Co-op student meets up with cycling group

**Nicholas Botticella**  
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On Tuesday, May 24, co-op student Nicholas Botticella had an opportunity to meet the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, who are associated with the Ontario Cycling Association. After taking a few photographs before the main group went on their way, he had the opportunity to talk with Carole Leu, membership coordinator for the organization, as well as her husband Bob.

As of this month, the organization has 119 members, ages from 50-80+. They meet every Tuesday, and take 26

organized bicycle rides between May and October of each year.

Their destinations are inside and outside of the county.

This year, they planned two trips outside of the county. The first was in Napanee for three days. The second, in September, will be in North Bay and will also last for three days.

When asked how they felt about the organization, Bob Leu said, "It's an excellent group activity: social, recreational, and a great way to keep fit."

If you wish to contact Carole Leu for more information about the Real Easy Ryders, her email address is [admin@haliburtonrealeasyryders.com](mailto:admin@haliburtonrealeasyryders.com).

## DYMO bus gets funding boost

Dysart's transportation system for disabled residents will get more money than last year, the province announced Thursday.

The government will give the municipality \$13,788 for the DYMO bus, 23.5 per cent more than last year, a press release from the government says.

"I am delighted to hear of the increase in funding," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey in the press release.

"Dysart operates a bus for citizens with disabilities and these funds will ensure its existence and provide the quality service that our disabled residents deserve."

## Most Dysart beaches safe for swimming

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports the following beach testing results for Haliburton County as of June 13.

### Dysart et al Area

Eagle Lake - open

Haliburton Lake South - open

Indian Point - open

Pine Lake - open

Sandy Cove Beach - results unavailable

### Highlands East Area

Gooderham Beach - results unavailable

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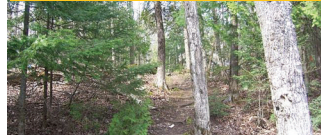
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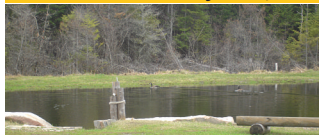
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## Looking

This is Canadian playwright Norm Foster at his classic, comedic best. Val's an operating room nurse, Andy's in the storage business, Nina's a police officer and Matt's a radio morning show host. They're middle-aged, single and, as the name of the play notes, they are all "looking". Val agrees to meet Andy after answering his personal ad in the newspaper. Nina and Matt are coaxed into joining their friends for support. High romance and contagious laughter are the result in this adult comedy. Opening July 18.

## Educating Rita

A young hairdresser and an English literature professor are both frustrated with their lots in life. Rita believes that going back to school will provide the stimulus for change. The professor, meanwhile, finds solace in the bottle. When their paths cross, the transformation they are both looking for arrives in a variety of surprising ways. A comedy by Willy Russell, this stage play was turned into a popular movie featuring Michael Caine and Julie Walters. Opening August 2.

## Joan of Montreal

In this one woman show, a young girl recounts her love for Canada's national sport, hockey and then the frustrations encountered as she tries to become part of the game. Brigitte Gall will reprise the role of Joan in this Gemini Award winning script that she also co-wrote with Arlene Bishop, Blair Packham, and David Mackenzie. The television production of *Joan of Montreal* won a Gemini Award in 2000. See *Joan of Montreal* Friday, July 22 and Monday August 8.

## Archibald & Regina

David Archibald is back on the Highlands Summer Festival stage with his unique brand of music and relaxed acoustic presentation. This time he is sharing the stage with Highlands Summer Festival veteran Jocelyn Regina actress, singer and song-writer. This pairing will be a delightful combination of youthful exuberance and experience brought together by outstanding shared musical talent. The concert will include many of their own compositions. Concerts: Monday, July 11, Friday, July 29 and Monday, August 1.

## Master Classes

An opportunity to hear what makes a great opera performance even better as Highlands Opera Studio participants receive a public adjudication from an opera professional. The master classes are presented free of charge to the public as part of the ongoing educational mandate of the company. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 4, 5 & 6 at the Minden United Church at 8 p.m.

## Richard Margison & Friends

A faculty fund-raising concert featuring outstanding opera professionals in the intimate setting of the Minden United Church. An annual fund-raiser for the Highlands Opera Studio. Tickets \$75. Saturday, Aug. 13.

## Excerpts Concerts

The participants in the Highlands Opera Studio present some of the best loved works from the world of opera. Hear solos, duets and ensemble selections from famous operas from around the world. A different program for each of the concerts. Three Concerts, Friday, August 12 at the Minden United Church, and Thursday and Friday, August 18 and 19 at the theatre in Haliburton.

## The Medium

by Gian Carlo Menotti: Madame Flora is terrified when she perceives a supernatural presence during one of her fraudulent séances. Angered with her teenage child and mute servant she employs to perpetrate the séances, she lashes out at them, but then becomes convinced that she did in fact contact the dead when the hand of one of the departed crossed hers during the last reading. Menotti's first international success, *The Medium* is a tragedy in two acts for five singers. One performance only on Saturday August 20 at the theatre in Haliburton.

## Falstaff

by Giuseppe Verdi: The season comes to a grand finale with four performances of the Verdi opera *Falstaff*. Based on Shakespeare's *Merry Wives of Windsor* and *Henry IV*, *Falstaff* was only one of two comedies written by Verdi. It was also his last. Four performances: Friday, August 26, a matinee on Sunday, August 28, Tuesday, August 30 and Thursday, September 1.

\$25 per ticket, \$30 for Falstaff

All performances in the air conditioned comfort of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, High School, Haliburton, unless noted differently below. Evening performances start at 8 p.m. Falstaff evening performances at 7:30 p.m. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. The Highlands Opera Studio Master Classes August 4, 5 & 6, the Excerpts Concert August 12 and the Faculty Concert are at the Minden United Church.

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For the past seven weeks at locations throughout the county, our seniors have walked, golfed, swam, volleyed and cycled their way to active living.

From darts and snooker to duplicate bridge and euchre they have kept minds sharp and fingers nimble.

With more than 750 total participants competing at 15 different locations these summer games have been an unparalleled success.

What started with five-pin bowling on the first of May at the Fast Lane in Minden will end this coming Thursday at the Haliburton Legion when our seniors celebrate the end of the summer games with their banquet.

On June 13, 100 played the Blairhampton Golf Course for what has become the signature event of the senior games, their golf tournament.

All the participants had a crack at winning \$15,000 for a Hole In One on the 17th being sponsored by Hudson Henderson Insurance of Minden.

The next day, our tennis players braved the heat for the tennis championship. A few weeks prior to the golf, 90 participants were in Stanhope for a full day of bridge.

Many of this summer's winners will travel to Smith's Falls this August to compete in the first ever Eastern Ontario Regional senior summer games.

First time events this summer included bocce ball in West Guilford and cycling in Stanhope.

They were well attended and the county will be sending players and cyclists as part of the team going to the Ontario senior championships in Brampton next summer.

Another first time event was Pickleball, introduced to the county earlier in June at the arena in Minden.

Close to a hundred people attended and since that time a Pickleball league is already in full swing in Minden with a suitable location being looked for in Haliburton for an additional league.

With summer just starting, planning for Haliburton winter games has already begun. The OSGA has just announced the next Ontario Senior Winter Games (Winterfest 2013) have been awarded to the town of Huntsville.

In order to prepare our team for that event, selection for both our cross country and alpine teams will have to take place this coming winter season.

Haliburton has been involved in the Ontario Senior Games from the beginning and is one of its largest and most active districts.



**Angelica Blenich** Echo staff  
Katie Hansard tosses the bocce ball on June 9 at the West Guilford community centre in Haliburton while husband Mickey watches.



**Doug McIntosh** Special to the Echo  
Seniors games participants were at the Blairhampton Golf Course last week playing in the signature tournament.

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# Artists in the schools - endings and beginnings

Haliburton Highlands Artists in the Schools Program is drawing to an end for this school year and is gearing up for the next. David Mills of the Haliburton Lions Club visited Mary Longo's kindergarten class at Stuart Baker where dance artist, Jackie McChesney led students in Cultural Exploration: Through Music, Dance and Costume Design.

"The Haliburton Lions Club believes in this program," says Mills. "It is great to visit the classroom today and see it in action. We have been pleased to see the program grow this year and look forward to once again sponsoring a classroom next year."

Education coordinator, Gail Stelter, who is completing her first year in this position, reports: "It is an amazing and unique program that enhances the lives of the children while teaching the provincial arts curriculum."

In addition to all grades at Cardiff and Wilberforce, Grade 4 at J.D. Hodgson, Grade 3 at Stuart Baker and grades 1 and 4 at Archie Stouffer, the 2010-2011 school year saw the expansion of the program into grades 7 and 8 classrooms at J.D. Hodgson and Archie Stouffer and kindergarten at Stuart Baker. Gail's vision is "to have every child in our schools participate! The only thing holding us back is funding. We have talented artists, with even more artists on board for next year. We have wonderful teachers who tell us the program is fantastic and we have our children. We need funds!"

Each of the participating classrooms is able to select six arts education sessions from the over 48 workshops designed by the artists. It costs \$1,250 to fund one classroom for these six sessions. These costs include artists' fees, art supplies and materials. Stelter states that the budget for the 2010-2011 was \$28,000 and thanks to \$5,000 from the TLDSB enhancement funds, a grant from the Ontario Arts Council and, most importantly, the generosity of the people and organizations of Haliburton County, all sessions proceeded as planned. This year 25 classrooms benefited from over 123 sessions provided by 12 artists for over 475 students. It is important to remember that for many of the children in our county, this may be the only artist-led teaching session they will experience.

Classroom sponsors are needed for next year. Those interested can commit to this program now by becoming a classroom sponsor or by making an individual donation. Gail acknowledges that the sponsorship of community groups such as the Haliburton Lions Club and local businesses, including McKecks-The Blue Line, were



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Mrs. Longo's kindergarten class at Stuart Baker Elementary School celebrates the end of the Artist in the Schools Program with dance artist Jackie McChesney on June 9 in Haliburton. McChesney led students on a cultural dance that explored nature.

instrumental in making this year a success. Classroom sponsorships range from \$500 for a partial sponsorship up to a full sponsorship of \$1,250.

As a classroom sponsor your organization or business will enjoy the following benefits:

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"If you can't be a sponsor, please make a donation in any amount. It will make a difference," said Stelter. All donations of

more than \$10 will receive a charitable tax receipt.

The Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands is committed to the Artists in the Schools Program and is devoting all the funds raised at the upcoming arts council golf tournament, on June 24 at the Pinestone, to it. Arts council members and long-time program supporters Barb Bolin and Janis Parker are organizing the golf tournament, and know that this money will go a long

way to ensure that the program will go forward next year. Please show your support by sponsoring a hole for \$250 or come out and play golf! The cost is \$125 per person which includes lunch, registration gift, golf with cart (best ball format) and contests. To register or for more information contact the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands at 705-457-8033 or email [gail@halibutonarts.on.ca](mailto:gail@halibutonarts.on.ca). Help keep the artists in the schools!

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## On a treasure hunt

Judging by the shared laughter, friendly banter and broad smiles of the visitors, there was plenty of treasure to be found at Head Lake Park in Haliburton during Saturday's annual Treasures and Trash Sale, organized by the Rails End Gallery. Whatever you coveted, whether it was a whipple tree or a toy submarine, a talking Barbie book or some fine china, handmade jewelry or a woodworking lathe, chances are you could strike bargain and walk away happy, as hundreds of people did throughout the morning. And even if nothing caught your fancy, or the price wasn't quite right, it was a glorious day for strolling through the park, enjoying a barbecued hotdog, celebrating the warmth of summer, or browsing through the thousands of books that were on sale on the lawn of the Dysart library.

Photos by Len Pizze



# New plants significantly reduce number of geese at Head Lake

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

Leora Berman has been spent the past few months singing to plants.

But not just any plants.

An environmentalist and nature enthusiast, Berman been paying particular attention to a number of plants along the shores of Head Lake.

In the fall of 2010, Berman, along with 40 volunteers, planted five different species of plants through various grant opportunities in the hopes of reducing the geese population which was destroying the natural environment in the park.

And so far it's working.

Through the support of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, outdoor association, *Cottage Life* magazine, the Haliburton Rotary Club and a private business, Berman put in \$6,000 worth of plants including elderberry, spirea, wild roses, dogwood and potentilla.

The plants are located in an area typically foraged by geese, which occurs during March and April.

"We had a perfect tundra environment here, very flat, nothing structural, easy to guard. So if you're a goose this was perfect," said Berman in regards to Head Lake.

While they are foraging for food, geese drop about one pound of poop a day, said Berman.

"So we had about 90 geese on this lake. So that's 90 pounds of poop every day going into Head Lake, which is part of a five lake chain and a wild-life fishery."

Plants were placed at the Haliburton Highlands high school to deter the birds from nesting. During the process it was important to limit the nesting and foraging practices of the birds, according to Berman.

"We've reduced the geese on Head Lake by 75 per cent. Because they're resident geese and they don't feel comfortable here anymore they'll find other places to go."

As a result, the water bodies and park are



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Leora Berman enjoys the geese-free grass beside Head Lake -the result of plants she placed there last fall.

healthier ecosystems, she said.

"They're very difficult to get rid off, because they're resident geese. So the fact that we've reduced the pollution on the lake by 75 per cent in the first year is huge."

The planting was done with the help of a top-icologist. It will take approximately two years before the plants are fully developed, said Berman.

Native to the area, the plants do not need to be watered and don't require fertilizer.

"They all flower at different times throughout the season, so within a year or two it will be very aesthetic."

Apart from the decreased geese numbers Berman believes the project has produced tremendous results.

"We've increased the biodiversity, we'll see lots of songbirds and butterflies in the future and we've reduced the pollution in the lakes. We've also increased the use of that area near the lake. Now you see people sitting there with their dogs and enjoying it," she said.

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# Dusk Dances finalist for Premier's arts award

➤ Haliburton favourite honoured for bringing dance to new audiences

Dusk Dances is known locally as a great event that happens in Head Lake Park in Haliburton each summer.

It has also been recently honoured as one of the best arts organizations in Ontario for bringing dance to new audiences throughout Canada.

On Thursday, June 9 Jim Blake, chairperson of the local Dusk Dances committee and his partner Myra Stephen were on hand for the awards gala held at Liberty Hall at the CNE grounds in Toronto for the presentation of the Premier's Awards for Excellence in the Arts.

Jeanne Holmes, chairperson of the board of Dusk Dances Inc. accepted the finalist award from Michael Chan, the Minister of Culture and Tourism in front of an audience of a couple of hundred people from across the province.

The event was hosted by jazz singer and composer Molly Johnson. Sylvie Bouchard, founder and artistic director of Dusk Dances was unable to attend as she was performing that evening in the world premier of L'Importante, a performance inspired by the letters between Camille Claudel and Auguste Rodin.

In 2006, the Ontario government created the annual award program, the Premier's Awards for Excellence in the Arts, to recognize the outstanding achievements of artists and arts organizations and their contributions to arts and culture in Ontario over a significant period of time.

The Premier's Awards for Excellence in the Arts honours established artists or organizations and honours one emerging artist whose creative vision and originality have made a major contribution to their field.

The jury, chosen by the Ontario Arts Council for their expertise in the arts and cultural disciplines, evaluates candidates and selects the awards' laureates from over a hundred nominees.

An illustrious field of accomplished artists and arts organizations were chosen as finalists.

The five artists: David Anderson, founder and artistic director of Clay & Paper Theatre, Ed Burtynsky one of Canada's most respected photographers, choreographer David Earle, co-founder of Toronto Dance Theatre and founder of Dancetheatre, poet Dennis Lee, (yes that Dennis

Lee) – world famous author of Alligator Pie and co-founder of House of Anansi Press, composer R. Murray Schafer, and Menaka Thakkar renowned dancer, choreographer, and teacher working in three classical forms of Indian dance.

Murray Schafer has a long history of relationship with Haliburton County mounting his epic outdoor operatic and theatrical works at Haliburton Forest.

The arts organizations including Dusk Dances are The Blyth Festival, the Mariposa Folk Festival, Definitely Superior Art Gallery in Thunderbay, Hot Docs, Canadian International Documentary Festival, and Vtape, a distribution and information resource centre specializing in the visibility of media artworks by artists.

"Sylvie has worked for almost 20 years bringing dance to audiences in the most unlikely settings in the most delightful and inspiring ways," said Jim Blake. "She has also made it possible for small communities like Haliburton to have wonderful performances and engage dozens of local young people in sharing their talents with large audiences.

"Myra stumbled over a Dusk Dances performance in Withrow Park in Toronto over 10 years ago and we went back the next night. I have been hooked ever since. When we had a chance to bring Dusk Dances to Haliburton, I jumped on it. It is wonderful to see Dusk Dances receive the recognition from the Premiers Awards of Excellence in the Arts."

The grand winner in the Artist category was David Earle.

In his 40 years as a choreographer, Mr. Earle has created over 130 works that have been performed throughout the world. The grand winner in the Arts Organization category was Vtape.

Vtape makes its exceptional collection of over 5,000 contemporary video artworks accessible to an international community of educators, curators and diverse public audiences and provides training opportunities for young artists.

Each of the finalists received \$2,000. The winning artist received \$25,000 and also got to select an emerging artist for the Premier's Award for new or emerging individual talent.

David Earle selected Robert Kingsbury a York University Fine Arts graduate, who screens multi-disciplinary films and composes full-length dance works. The winning arts organization received \$50,000.

Dusk Dances will be returning to Haliburton this summer from July 28 to July 31.

*Submitted by Jim Blake*



## Medical students visit the Highlands

University of Ottawa medical students visited the fish hatchery on their tour of the Highlands during Rural Ontario Medicine Week. Four students visited the area, met doctors and saw the sights from May 24 to 27. From left, students Jonathan Peck, Jaclyn Linzon Smith and Megan Argue.

The rural Ontario medicine program introduces students to the possibilities of small-town health care and previous students have come back to Haliburton for residencies and as locums.

"They're great – they're so enthusiastic," Cheryl Kennedy of the family medical centre said of the four who visited last month.

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This blue spotted salamander was found by Wanda Factley under a log in the Factleys' wood pile.



Donald and Connie Copplesstone caught this moment between mother and fawn.



Carol Bauman found this doe taking a nap near Boughner Road north of Haliburton.

## Wildlife in your backyard

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Shirley Deterling brought in this picture of a turkey.



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As a result of these tragic fatal fires, the Fire Departments of Haliburton County is reminding everyone that it is the law to have a working smoke alarm in their trailer home, motor home and other recreational vehicle. In addition to smoke alarms these homes, vehicles or boats used for sleeping should be equipped with a carbon monoxide alarm.

"The Ontario Fire Code requires every 'dwelling unit' in Ontario to have working smoke alarms on every storey and outside all sleeping areas," explained Miles Maughan Fire Coordinator for Haliburton County. "What many people may not know is that the term 'dwelling unit' includes seasonal homes such as park model trailers, cabins and cot-

tages and may include trailer homes, motor homes and other recreational vehicles".

While many new trailer and RV models may already meet a construction standard requiring working smoke alarms, older models may not be equipped with any or they may not have been properly maintained. Smoke alarms should be tested before sleeping in any of these seasonal homes and then monthly and after any absence of more than a few days. Replace any smoke alarms that may be more than 10 years old.

"Smoke alarms can alert you and give you and your family the precious time needed to safely escape a fire," said Maughan. "Install smoke and carbon monoxide alarms in any structure where people may be sleeping or living."

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# Canada Day committee working hard on West Guilford celebration

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

A call from Freda Davis gives the following news: Congratulations to Heather, Bill and Freda's granddaughter and daughter of Bill and Sherry Mulholland. Heather has passed her Federal Canadian Association Medical Radiation Technologist examination and has graduated with honours from Cambrian College in Sudbury May 26 from the Medical Radiation Technology course. Well done!

As several of you gook bakers know, I have been making calls to ask for donations of pies for Canada Day at the Centre. Thanks to all who have responded. If you don't receive a call, please phone me and let me know so I can add your name to the list, or just feel free to bring one anyway by 10 a.m. Two crust pies are recommended, but not lemon.

Sympathy is extended to Merrie Barry and family on the death of her brother, Ben Reynolds in Whitby as a result of a

massive heart attack.

Earl and I have just returned from a trip to Thunder Bay where we visited Earl's sister, Toby (Bernice) West and Evelyn Bradley.

Euchre scores for June 7 High- Emile Duchene, Bill Geddis. Low- Norma Geddis, Ron Bain. Most lone hands- Ruby Rarcells, Ray Sisson. June 20 High- Ron Bain, Bill Matthews. Low- Vera Hobden, Perry Morrison. Most lone hands- Myra Marshall, Leon Jones. Specials went to Bill Geddis and Colleen Davison.

From Carol Stamp: Canada Day is around the corner and the West Guilford Recreation Centre committee are working hard to organize another great family day at West Guilford. Once again the Clarence Bain Memorial Horseshoe Tournament will start at 10 a.m. and the Opening Ceremonies will begin at noon. The snack bar will be serving those delicious hamburgers and hot dogs etc. and the Ken Sheppard Memorial Lake Swim will be held in the morning. If you wish to register for this swim give Tanya a call at 705-457-1349. The lake front swimming games will begin right after the Opening Ceremonies followed by the foot races in the ball diamond. Throughout the day there will be many more events - check

out the event board when you arrive. Also, throughout the day tickets will be sold for the beef barbecue supper which is served around 5 p.m. Put on by the ladies of West Guilford and live music will be beginning around 4 p.m. A children's Scavenger Hunt will be held after supper followed by a Children's Talent Contest. If your child wishes to participate in the Talent contest please register before supper. The evening as usual will end with a Gigantic Fireworks display out over the waters of Pine Lake.

A fundraising organization has been formed called the West Guilford Charitable Group. The purpose of this group is to raise funding for community events and projects. Since the centre committee and the building are owned by the Municipality the Ontario Lottery Corporation have ruled that Municipalities cannot issue Lottery licenses to themselves. This effectively stopped all major fundraising by the Centre committee. So in order to conserve funds available to the Centre for the operation of the Centre, a group of people proposed forming a fundraising group to help our community continue to have events and project that can be funded by the selling of lottery tickets. This committee is headed by Dave Walker and they will have tickets on sale at the Canada Day Celebration.

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# There are plenty of cycling options in Haliburton County

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Special to the Echo

*This is the fifth in a series of articles called Shifting Gears on getting your bicycle on the road this summer.*

Recently, Steve Parish, the Mayor of Ajax and an avid cyclist, spoke to the Haliburton County Roads Committee about cycling opportunities in the Highlands. He was enthusiastic in his assessment of the variety of cycling experiences that are offered here and commended the County administration on its forward thinking regarding bike friendly initiatives like the County-wide "Share the Road" program and continued efforts to add paved shoulders to new County road projects.

Cycling options in the Highlands can be broadly categorized into three groups: road riding, mountain biking and rail trails. Choices are only limited by imagination, sense of adventure and stamina. Contrary to popular belief, not all of the Highlands are hilly. There are plenty of interesting and remarkably flat cycling opportunities available and many of these scenic routes follow lake shorelines.

The Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition ([www.cyclehaliburton.ca](http://www.cyclehaliburton.ca)) has produced a great little cycling map that details

more than 15 up to date road routes throughout the County. These include all levels of rides, from very short flat trips like the 6 kilometre Head Lake Trail in Haliburton and the 2.5 km Minden Village loop, to a "not for the faint of heart" 100 km journey that begins and ends in Haliburton and includes numerous ups and downs through Wilberforce, Tory Hill, and Harcourt. In between are some great 20 to 35 km routes. The map details the degree of difficulty of each ride, the distance, and includes a legend that indicates services along the way and the location and steepness of the hills. The map is available at many local businesses or by contacting the HHCC.

In 2009, a group ride called the Minden 150 ([www.minden150.ca](http://www.minden150.ca)) was organized as part of the celebration of the founding of the Village of Minden. It includes 3 distances, 35 km, 70 km and the namesake 150 km. This year the ride takes place on Saturday, August 13th and will now also be one of a number of "Share the Road" rides that occur throughout the province.

While some "roadies" prefer their rides to be more horizontal, mountain bikers seek out elevation and, of course, we've got plenty of that. North of West Guilford, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve ([www.haliburtonforest.com](http://www.haliburtonforest.com)) has a network of outstanding mountain bike trails. From entry level "woop-de-doo's" to black diamond single track, the Forest has it all. Sir Sam's ([www.sirsams.com](http://www.sirsams.com)) in Eagle Lake also offers a terrific trail system in addition to 7 km of awe inspiring downhill. To the east, Silent Lake Provincial Park [www.ontarioparks.com](http://www.ontarioparks.com) has three interesting, marked mountain-biking trails. The 7 km and 12 km routes are rated moderate while the 19-km route is more challenging.

The Haliburton County Rail Trail is one of two Rail Trails in the county. It connects the Villages of Haliburton and Kinmount. This 33 km trail offers a very flat, traffic free experience, well suited to family outings. It travels through diverse wetlands, stunning rock outcrops and over a couple of historic trestle bridges. The Friends of the Rail Trail ([www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca](http://www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca)) offer a number of

natural, cultural and historical programs throughout the season. To the east, the 14 km I, B and O Rail Trail travels through Tory Hill. These shared, abandoned trail beds are ideal green spaces to explore by mountain bike or hybrid in an unhurried fashion.

For those who would like to combine some culture with their cycling, a local experiential tourism company, Yours Outdoors ([www.yoursoutdoors.ca](http://www.yoursoutdoors.ca)), offers a variety of "Pedal Your Arts" tours that visit many delightful artist's studios and galleries while exploring the countryside.

Finally, the HHCC will be offering a number of free-guided rides as part of the 6th annual Cycling Festival on Saturday June 25th. All leave between 9 and 11am from Head Lake Park in Haliburton and range from short family rides to longer outings. The full schedule is available at [www.cyclehaliburton.ca](http://www.cyclehaliburton.ca)

All in all, the Haliburton Highlands are, as Steve Parish said, a "cycling Mecca".

For information on upcoming cycling events in June, visit [www.cyclehaliburton.ca](http://www.cyclehaliburton.ca)

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Join Trish Byrne R.N. in a group discussion and presentation on the Facts to Know about Insulin Management (please call to register).

**Wilberforce Presentation** Thursday September 1st, 2-4 pm at the Maplevue Meeting Room. Join Our Registered Dietitian and Nurse in a discussion of Healthy Living Strategies to improve your management of your Diabetes or Prediabetes.

**Label Reading Workshop** offered in both Haliburton and Minden Sites with our Registered Dietitian Kimberley Hicks. Please call for more information and to register.

**Gluten Presentation** in Minden Tuesday July 5th, 1-3 pm. Join Kimberley Hicks, R.D. in a discussion about gluten foods and blood sugar management. Please call to register.

**Financial Services Available for People with Diabetes** Friday September 16th from 1-3pm at the Haliburton Hospital. Join Barb Fraser, Social Worker from the FHT and a local Pharmacist in a discussion on financial services and medication/supply coverage available for people with Diabetes. Please call to register.

Remember our Services are for all people affected by Diabetes or Prediabetes. Self referrals welcome! For more information please call our Haliburton office @ (705) 457- 1392 Ext.241 or Minden office @ (705) 286-2140 Ext.296  
Also visit the HHHS website @ [www.hhhs.on.ca](http://www.hhhs.on.ca) and find Diabetes Education on the right hand side.





## Dreams come true

Beth O'Connor of RBC Financial, far right, presents a \$2,000 donation to Cottage Dreams on June 13 in Haliburton Village. Cottage Dreams is a not-for-profit organization that pairs up cancer patients with cottages to allow for recovery and quality time spent with family and loved ones. From left, Catherine Carr Mclean, program support coordinator, Debbie Cumber, program manager, Larissa Vassos, program support assistant and Randy MacDonald, executive director of the organization. Angelica Blenich Echo staff



## COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

### NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday July 11<sup>th</sup>, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-014/11, H-015/11, H-016/11  
Applicant: VACATION INVESTMENT PROPERTIES INTERNATIONAL INC  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 34, Concession 16, Geographic Township of Monmouth  
Nature of the Application: 3 New Lots
2. File No. H-023/11  
Applicant: John & Janice MORRISON  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dudley  
Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way
3. File No. H-024/11  
Applicant: Ronald & Petra HAMANN  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 18 to 20, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Guilford  
Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way
4. File No. H-030/11  
Applicant: EASTON'S GROCERS LTD.  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart  
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-Way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of June, 2011.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al will be considering proposed amendments to Building Permit Fees at their meeting on Monday, July 4<sup>th</sup>, 2011.

Further information on the proposed fees is available on the Municipality's website at [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca), or at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Any person wanting to comment on the proposed fees are invited to make a written submission to the undersigned by June 29<sup>th</sup>, 2011.

### NOTICE OF NAMING AND RENAMING OF ALL PUBLIC/PRIVATE ROADS

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the *Municipal Act, 2001*, c.25, as amended, the Dysart et al Municipal Council, at their regular meeting to be held on July 11<sup>th</sup>, 2011, will be considering a by-law to name/rename all public and private roads, as required, to accommodate the addition of the following roads:  
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Cheryl Coulson, A.M.C.T.  
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### NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed the following by-laws on the 13th day of June, 2011 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended

1. By-law 2011-70 - Granite Cove Condominium Development:
  - Purpose and Effect: the by-law will permit the construction of a 30 unit medium density development.
  - Zone change from "R1" to "H-R3-11".
  - Location: Lot 8 and Part Lot 3 and 9, Block X, Plan 1, Township of Dysart (Park Street).
2. By-law 2011-72 - Lands of Diamond:
  - Purpose and Effect: the by-law will permit waterfront residential uses.
  - Zone change from "RU1L" and "EP" to "WR3L" and "EP".
  - Location: Part Lot 11, Concession 2, Township of Dudley (Wenona Lake).
  - This by-law is a condition of applications for consent H-075/10 and H-76/10.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that any person, corporation or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 11th day of July, 2011, a notice of appeal, which sets out the reasons in support of the appeal. This notice must be accompanied by Appellant Form A-1 of the Ontario Municipal Board (completed in full) and the prescribed fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario. Appellant Form A-1 is available from the Municipal Office, during regular office hours.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an un-incorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

**DATED** at the Township of Dysart this 21st day of June, 2011.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP  
Director of Planning and Development



# Lots of activites for all ages this summer in Wilberforce

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

How green our valley is this spring. All the lovely rain seems to have gotten to the roots of things. The oaks in my backyard are at least three feet taller than last fall. Not only the trees have enjoyed the good moisture. The blossoms have been a delight. From the yellow daffodils and the purple lilacs to the pinkish reds of the honeysuckles and the wee blue flowers on the vine, their colours are so cheerful. Now the yellow lilies, the lupines and those gorgeous peonies brighten our lives.

The colourful hanging baskets are again gracing our streets To add to their usual efforts, many of our residents seem to have added some extra touches this year. Perhaps it was to be at our best for Doors Open visitors. And perhaps the good spring rains were part of it all.

There have been some pleasant changes in the heart of town. The restaurant is undergoing some renovations and will be open very soon. We wish the Bolgers great success with it. At his new real estate office across from Agnew's John Bower has also had lots of work completed. The new siding, roofing and door all look great. Then there's Rosemary's Cottage to investigate. We note that there is a special offer there on facials. Call 705-448-1213 for more details about that new shop.

Donna called from the Wilberforce library to let us know that the successful story time and crafts program will be back for the summer. On Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning on July 5 Carolyn Barnes will be there to get children involved in lots of fun stories and related crafts. It's also a great time to pick up some books each week for some summer reading.

Hope all those folks with children ages 6 to 11 have seen the bright orange Point In Time brochures that outline the 2011 summer adventure day camps. The day camps take place for a week in each of most of the villages in the county. It's at the LWMC in Wilberforce July 11 to 15, in Gooderham July 18 to 22 and Cardiff village July 25 to 29. Other weeks it's in Haliburton, West Guilford, Minden and Kinmount. It runs daily 9 a.m. to 4p.m. for only \$30 per child per week. What a good deal - seven hours each day for only \$6. To register or get information call Cheryl Smith at 705-457-5345 ext. 313.

And then there are swimming lessons available. At the Wilbermere Beach Session 1

is July 13 to 29. Session 2 is Aug. 1 to 12. call the Highlands east office at 705-448-2981 for information on registration, costs and dates for Gooderham lessons.

The Wilberforce United Church is having a Yard Sale on Saturday July 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations of gently used items are welcome. Contact Shirley at 705-448-1518 or Mary at 705-448-2032. Lunch will be available for your enjoyment during the sale.

Wilberforce Canada Day celebrations will again be on the grounds of the Red Cross Outpost Museum on July 1. We are pleased that musicians Bethany Houghton and Ernie Demuth will be there to entertain. More on this next time.

Never one to miss such an opportunity I joined a huge crowd (seemed like thousands) for the free k.d.lang concert in the David Peacut Park last Friday night. It was part of the Luminato Festival. A perfect city evening in Toronto sitting on the lawn with friendly strangers listening to k.d. delight the crowd with new songs and old favourites such as Helpless, Chatelaine and of course Cohen's Hallelujah.



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**July 2, 8:00a.m.-12:00 noon**

Followed by

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Bingo Tickets are \$2 and are available up to  
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### LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ORGANIZATION AGM

**Saturday June 25 at 9:30 am**

Location: Haliburton Curling Club

**Guest Speaker – Leora Berman**

Lunch follows the meeting



**GARAGE  
SALE**

**Saturday, June 25th**

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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# community calendar

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**The Haliburton Toast Masters Club** meet every Wednesday at the Minden United Church 21 New Castle St. @ 7pm all welcome

**June 22: Free osteoarthritis of the hand information & education session**, 9:30am – 12:30pm located at the Haliburton Hospital Physiotherapy Department. To register or for more information call 1-800-321-1433 ext 3381

**June 23: Community Care AGM:** located at the Haliburton Curling Club, Commencing at 1:00 PM (doors open at 12:30 PM) Our Guest Speakers will be: Paul Rosebush President & CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services

**June 23-26: Kinmont Agricultural Society, 4th Annual Kinmount County Jamboree**, for more information call 705-454-1459. For Camping registration call 705-488-2372

**June 24: Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy s 118 & 35 from 1pm-5pm Every Friday through to Sept 9. PLUS Harvest Market on Oct.7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or [angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com](mailto:angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com)

**June 25: Strawberry Supper** at Ingoldsby United Church, 4:00-7:00pm Adults \$14.00, children 6-12 \$7.00 children 5 and under FREE Craft and bake tables beginning at 9:00am Please join us.

**June 25/26: Minden Amateur Radio Clubs' Annual Field Day** in Panorama Park Saturday 2pm-6pm and Sunday 10am-2pm

**June 25: St. Peters Church Salad Buffet Style dinner** w/ Strawberry Shortcake. 5pm-7pm Tickets available at the door Adults \$12, Children \$6, Children 4 and under FREE for more info call 705-754-4428 or 705-489-3606

**June 26: Camp Wanakita 37th Annual Strawberry Social** located at the "Core" dinning hall from Noon-5pm Buffet: Family Rate \$20, Adults \$7, Children \$5

**June 28 – August 2: Qigong in the park** Tuesday mornings 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. A gentle way to ease into your day... stretch... breathe and leave feeling vibrant and energized... no experience necessary. By Donation to the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library For more info contact Lynda Shadbolt 705-457-3121.

**July 1: Minden Crazy Raft Race:** registration at 11am-12:15pm at Mindens' Rotary Park Race begins at 12:30 for more information please call 905-853-0955

• **July 1: Fireworks at Dark!** Located at the West Guilford Recreation Centre

**July 2: Dorset Community Fireworks** beginning at dusk in Big Trading Bay. Rain Date Sunday July 3 event is FREE but donations are appreciated.

**July 2: Wiberforce Trash "N" Treasures** located at Keith Tallman Arena 9:00am-4:00pm. Organizers are looking for vendors Tables are \$5 for more information call 705-488-2822 or 705-488-9699 or 705-448-3064

**July 2: Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Bake/trunk Sale:** 8am-noon, followed by Minden Royal Canadian Legion BBQ beginning at noon and Chicken Bingo beginning at 2:30

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Time: \_\_\_\_\_

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A120

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chair, 2 blue arm chairs, coffee/en-  
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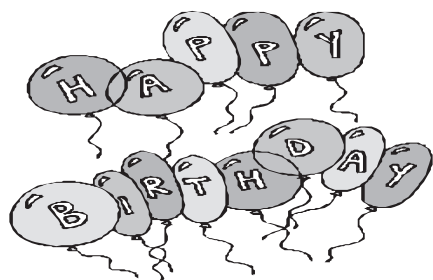
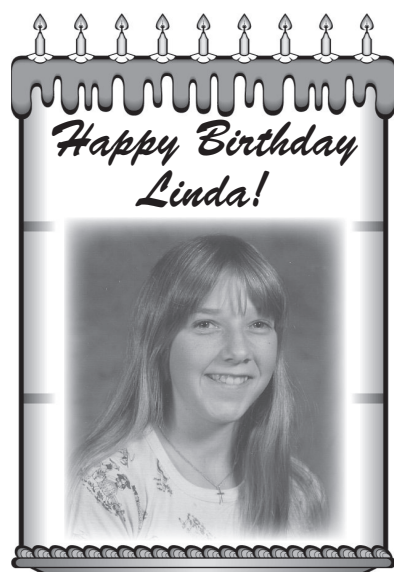
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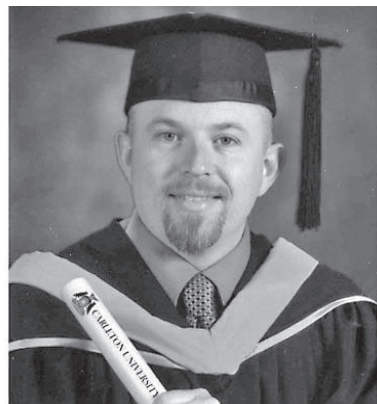
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David, Lisa and Sammi  
Bonnie and Roy,  
Perry, Ang, Danny and David



## Graduations



**Rich Chapple**

Proudly we announce that Rich Chapple graduated from Carleton University June 9th, 2011 with a bachelor's degree in engineering (mechanical) with high distinction. Rich achieved and maintained an above 85 percent average the entire program making the dean's honour list all four years and winning many accolades including the,

*Alan Oddy award for outstanding academic achievement in Mechanical Engineering*

*Dr. C. Stewart Parsons award in Engineering*

*William E Beckel award*

Rich received his iron ring, and is currently employed as an engineer with the government of Canada.



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## Thank You Cards

**Thank you**

The Haliburton Curling Club thanks the record number of exhibitors at the 33rd annual Home and Cottage Show, all the volunteers, and you the attendees. Special thank s to Brad Park of Haliburton Foodland.

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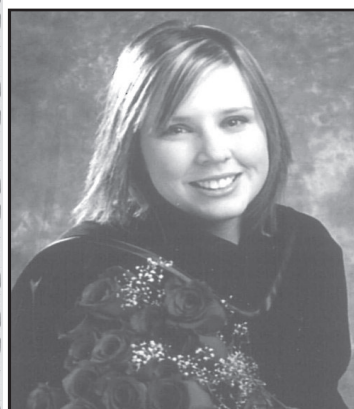
The Council of the Municipality of Highlands East wishes to acknowledge and thank all of the businesses, churches, museums, private homeowners and volunteers who participated in Doors Open. A great event to showcase our Municipality and the Heritage this area has to offer.

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## Graduations



## Heather Mulholland



Recently graduated from Cambrian College with Honours in the Medical Radiation Technology course. She has also passed the Canadian Assoc. of Medical Radiation Technologist certification exam.

## Congratulations to Steven Trepanier

upon his Graduation from University of Ontario Institute of Technology,  
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and for his success as the 2010/11  
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**Love: Mom & Dad**





## Engagements



**Angela Aultman**  
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## Card of thanks

The family of the late **George Adams** would like to thank all their friends and family for their prayer's and support. A special thanks to Dr. Gammon, PSW's, Nurses & Hospital and Medical Centre staff, Anne Moore & Bill Glidon. Thank you to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their help. We will miss by all his grandchildren and family.  
**Adams Family**

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The family of the late **Russell Cowan** would like to thank friends and relatives for their support and kindness during his illness and passing. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick for his care, to the nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital for their excellent care, to Kirsten & Barry of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their exceptional services, and Reverend Walford Davis for his warm tribute. We are overwhelmed by the flowers, cards and donations.  
Those we cherished will always live on in Memory.  
**Paul and Kim, Chris and Kim & Families**

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## In memoriam

**Carter, Wanda-** In memory of a dear Aunt who passed away June 21, 2006. Our hearts are full of memories, we treasure them with care. The way you had to leave us, will always seem unfair. Sad are the hearts that love you. Silent are the tears that fall. Living our lives without you, is the hardest part of all. In all that life has given us and all that is left to do. We will never have a greater gift than the times we spent with you. Love Bob and Arlene

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**Nicholls, Barbra ~** In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away June 21, 1998.  
While you, dear Mother  
Rest and sleep  
Your loving memory  
I'll always keep.  
Love your daughter,  
**Cheryl**

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## In memoriam



**SHIPLEY** - In loving memory of our wonderful parents; **Jan** (June 19, 2009) & **Earl** (March 16, 1990):

*They worked so hard for so many years  
With just one thought in mind  
To help us children as we grew  
the best of life to find.  
Years of striving, little of play  
Loving and giving the whole of the way  
A cherished smile, a heart of gold  
The dearest parents the world could hold.  
Softly the leaves of memory fall  
Gently we gather and treasure them all  
Unseen, unheard, they are ever near  
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.*

Missing you always, loving you forever  
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Nancy & David, Lauren  
Kathy & Kevin, Brittany, Earl XOXO



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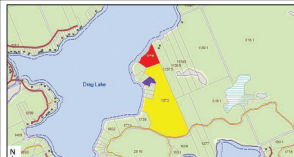
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## PREMIUM DRAG LAKE ACREAGE

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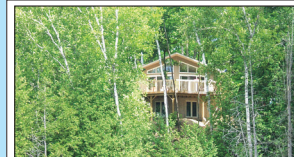
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## KOSHLONG LAKE

Level lot, faces west on rugged Koshlong Lake. Quiet Bay, peaceful & private. Spacious 4br,3bath. Multi level decks, Att dbl grg. New Kitchen reno, last year painted & landscaped. Great setting.

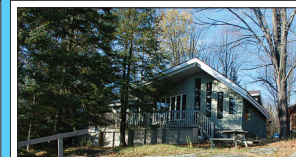
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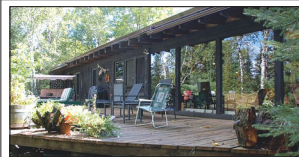
**\$489,000.**



## KOSHLONG LAKE

4BR open concept yr rnd cottage. Warm wood ambience. Heated wtrline, UV system, New steel roof, single det grg. Rustic lot, rock shore, sitting deck, south exposure.

**\$439,900.**



## LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

With most building materials harvested from the property, this stacked cordwood cottage is truly unique. 5 br, open concept living area. If true 'cottageing' is what you want, see this. 255 ft frtg, 14 ac of rich forest. Ask for more information

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## WATERFRONT ACREAGE

84 ac of absolute privacy on Growler Lake, more than 1100ft frontage. Point lot, stunning view, sand shoreline, so picturesque on a fantastic deep fishing lake. Fantastic getaway location.

**\$429,000.**



## GREEN LAKE

3 lake chain, spectacular point lot with 350 ft sand shoreline and western exposure. Great swimming, Pretty park-like location. Wheelchair accessible. Attached dbl garage.

**\$419,000.**



## SOYERS LAKE

Immaculate cottage plus Bunkie on magnificent 5 lake chain. Big lake view, sand shoreline, west exposure. Cozy pine interior.

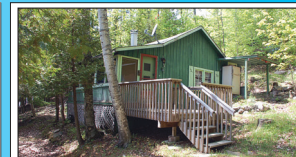
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## REDSTONE LAKE

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## RIDGEVIEW ROAD

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## GREEN LAKE

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**\$299,000.**



## GROWLER LAKE ACREAGE

650 ft frontage with 56 Acres on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

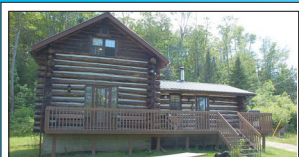
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## MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

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## WILBERFORCE AREA

Charming round log home. Private on 23 acres, trails throughout. Country kitchen, main flr Indry, w/o bsmt with lge recroom. Double Car garage.

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## HURRICANE LAKE ACREAGE

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**\$208,900.**



## CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 acre waterfront lot. Fairly level with a gradual slope to the lake. Crown land across the lake. 645' of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail. easements. Build your dream cottage or waterfront home on this quiet lake.

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## GULL RIVER

8.8 acre riverfront lot. 222 ft shoreline. West exposure. Quite private, treed, yr rnd road, driveway, hydro/telephone available. Boat to Gull Lake or the town of Minden.

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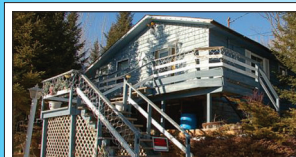
## JIM BEEF LAKE/HWY 118

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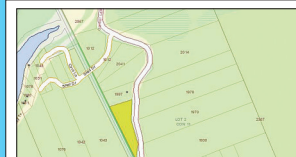
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## GELERT ROAD ACREAGE

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## INTERIM FINANCING

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# County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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**June 7 bid euchre at Minden Legion:** First for the ladies was Pat Roussel 321 then Georgina Parkes 254 and Vi Howell 247 while Don Hicks topped the gents at 285 with Marcel Roussel 275 second and John Deak third. Moonshots went to Phyllis Windsor, Tom Grix, Don Hicks, Georgina Parkes, Archie Ross and Marcel Roussel [2] and the draw winners were Ron Morrison, Tom Grix, Pat Roussel, Karen Chapman and Vi Howell.

**June 10 bid euchre at Club 35:** Leading the pinks at 261 was Loretta Lamb followed by Marion Farr 257 and Joy Wilson 251. Linda Voycey topped the whites at 321 then Pat Scadden 303 and Tom Grix 287 while Mary Pearson held the hidden score. Moonshots went to Clara Miscio, Dave Lamb, Pat Marshall, Pat Scadden and Betty Wagar.

**June 10 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton:** North/South leaders were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 66 percent, Vange Croucher and our reporter Margo Davidson 63 percent and Ev Morgan partnered with Elaine Burbidge 59 percent. First in East/West were Reet Murray and Howie Ryan 60 percent followed by Rob Eaton and Peter O'Connor 54 percent and Shirley and Milton Berry 53 percent.

**June 11 bid euchre at Staanzworth Terrace, Minden:** First for the whites at 293 was Phyllis Windsor then Marcel Roussel

283, Jesse Barlow 264 and Bob Bishop 261. Pink honours went to Karen Chapman 245, Pat Roussel 243, Sherin Brown 231 and Bev Johnson 226. Moonshots were claimed by June Branning, Pearl Cowen, Phyllis Windsor, our reporter Albert Foster, Yvonne Bishop and Pat Roussel while Elva Paisley won the special prize.

**June 12 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden:** Sharon Forbes reports that Arthur Forbes won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Sherry Gill for low hands and Nick Boekestyn for the special prize.

**June 13 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden:** Lone hand holders were Betty Sharpe and Marion Stickwood with Lorna Hicks and Ken Rowden posting the highs. Jeanne Keliele had the afternoon's low while Lorna Hicks won the special prize. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for the news.

**June 13 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion:** Rose Isaacson reports that the top three were Ron Morrison 308, Marcel Roussel 286 and Dorothy McElwain 271. Tom Grix won the draw while Marcel Roussel, Rae Shephard and Emily Harvie had moonshots.

**June 13 euchre at Staanzworth Terrace, Minden:** Our reporter Don Jemmett won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Nick Boekestyn for low hands and Shirley Howe

for the special prize.

**June 13 euchre at Club 35:** Lone hand honours went to Helen Windsor with Pearl Kernohan and Ron Swanston posting the high scores. The evening's lows were claimed by Loretta Lamb and Dorene Elstone while Pearl Kernohan won the baloney.

**June 14 contract bridge at Minden United Church:** In first was John du Manoir at 4,520 with Jim Burrows next at 3,520 and Don Ballantyne 3,450 third. Teaming up for a Small Slam were our reporter Nancy Ballantyne and Donna Saunders.

**June 14 bid euchre at Minden Legion:** Leading ladies were Karin Harrison 309, Phyllis Windsor 299, Yvonne Bishop 269 and Theresa Deak 241 while tops for the gents were Jesse Barlow 284, Bob Bishop 270, Gord Swain 265 and Archie Ross 232. Moonshots landed on Yvonne Bishop, Theresa Deak, Karin Harrison, Archie Ross, Bob Bishop and Phyllis Windsor while Ron Morrison, Margaret Bull, Pearl Cowen, Karin Harrison and Sharron Atkinson took home the draw prizes. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

**June 14 contract bridge at Stanhope:** The high scoring quartet members were Vange Croucher 6,720, Ted Foster 5,700, Rob Eaton 5,240 and Margo Davidson 5,140. Elaine Burbidge received the Shiny Penny, Howie

Ryan won the draw and Vange Croucher teamed up with Margo Davidson for a Small Slam.

**June 15 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion:** The top three players were Theresa Deak 469, Phyllis Windsor 417 and Dana Briscoe 373 with moonshots too many to mention.

**June 15 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton:** North/South leaders were Fran and Norm Smith 64 percent followed by Ross Fletcher and Reet Murray 53 percent and Rob Eaton partnered with Kathie Porter 51 percent. First in East/West were Vange Croucher and Ev Morgan 62 percent then Vern and Eleanor Gilbert 58 percent and Tom and Dorothy Howat 56 percent.

**June 15 bid euchre at Stanhope:** Leading lady for the pinks was Marg Oetelaar 255 with Jean Dutka 234 next and Sharron Atkinson 230 third. Our reporter Linda Lambert topped the whites at 276 followed closely by Betty Jochim 275 with Tom Macartney 250 third.

**June 16 euchre at Minden Legion:** May Bradbury reports that lone hand honours went to Muriel McIntosh and Tom Grix with Karen Chapman and Wayne Farr posting the highs. Bev Johnson and Murray Daniels claimed the evening's lows while Sharron Atkinson, Tom Grix, Eileen Shapiera, Betty Wagner and Tom Orr took home the other prizes.

## Ontario seniors games scores

<b>Tennis</b> June 14 Haliburton Courts	<b>Ladies Prediction</b> <b>75+ (2km)</b> 1st (gold) Ev Stata Haliburton	<b>Nordic 3(km)</b> 1st (gold) Mike Johnson Haliburton	<b>0-14 HCP</b> 1st (gold) Mickey Bonner Muskoka 2nd (silver) Bruce Bozac Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Bob Gardner Haliburton
<b>Men's Doubles</b> 1st (gold) Ron Miceli & Harry Winder 2nd (silver) Zoltan Zonger & Del Watson 3rd (bronze) Dave Lear & Ray Isaacs	<b>55+ (3km)</b> 1st (gold) Elaine Anderson Haliburton 2nd (silver) Elli Welch Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Katie Hansard Haliburton	<b>Golf</b> June 13, Blairhampton Golf Club	<b>15-25 HCP</b> 1st (gold) Paul Cameron Haliburton 2nd (silver) John Smillie Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Al McEachern Haliburton
<b>Ladies Doubles</b> 1st (gold) Robin Binstead & Jacqueline Conrathe 2nd (silver) Mary Lyne Peterson & Lois Donnewald	<b>Nordic (3km)</b> 1st (gold) Joan Stoner Haliburton	<b>Ladies</b>	<b>Callaway</b> 1st (gold) Ed Gibbons Haliburton 2nd (silver) Bruce Hemphill Muskoka 3rd (bronze) Ray Kidon Haliburton
<b>Mixed Doubles</b> 1st (gold) Zolton Zonger & Robin Binstead 2nd (silver) Ron Miceli & Sylvia Winder 3rd (bronze) Jim Dennis & Jennifer Saito	<b>Men's Prediction</b> <b>75+ (1km)</b> 1st (gold) Jack Cox Haliburton	<b>0-25HCP</b> 1st (gold) Linda Boshan Haliburton 2nd (silver) Bev Murdison Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Judy Lilliman Haliburton	<b>Shuffleboard</b> Final June 15, Gravenhurst  1st (gold) Bernice Sopher & Garry Cockburn Muskoka 2nd(silver) Beverly Skelding & Lynne Briden Muskoka 3rd (bronze) Janet Lamorie & Ron Belfry Muskoka
<b>Mixed Doubles over 75</b> 1st (gold) Lainey Huntington & Bill Clapp	<b>55+ (3km)</b> 1st (gold) Ron Barr Haliburton 2nd (silver) Jack Cox Haliburton	<b>26-35HCP</b> 1st (gold) Donna West Haliburton 2nd (silver) Mary Samson Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Carolyne Dixon Muskoka	
<b>Walking</b> June 8, Haliburton Docks	<b>Nordic (1km)</b> 1st (gold) Bruce Stephenson Muskoka	<b>Callaway</b> 1st (gold) Rose Cummings Haliburton 2nd (silver) Elli Welch Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Joan Arnold Muskoka	
	<b>Nordic (2km)</b> 1st (gold) Bruce Stephenson Muskoka	<b>Men's</b>	





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# How HST changed small business

It's been almost a year since the Harmonized Sales Tax became the law of the land in Ontario. It was a hard sell for government, which gave taxpayers some relief with rebate cheques and promised us that when all was said and done, the cost of things wouldn't really go up...much.

However, anyone who buys almost anything knows that it's individuals and families who really pay the tax on consumption. But businesses have been affected, too. Some more – and better – than others, says Chartered Accountant Adam Rubinoff, Partner, Taxation Group at Soberman LLP in Toronto, and Chartered Accountant Sonia Bajwa Dhaliwal, Manager at Grant Thornton LLP in Mississauga. Here, these experts explain some ways that small businesses might be feeling the impact of the HST: some good; some, not so good.

The tax burden has shifted – In the big picture, harmonization in Ontario has shifted the sales tax burden from businesses to individuals, Rubinoff explains. As a result, businesses generally find their costs have gone down. But the impact varies widely, depending on the type of business, its products and customers.

More things get taxed – Basically, harmonization has meant scrapping Ontario's PST and expanding the federal GST from 5 to 13 per cent. But the GST has always applied to a wider range of goods and services, so more things are subject to the 13-per-cent tax under the HST system than under the old GST/PST combination.

Most had to change processes – Rubinoff says in his experience, most small businesses adjusted to collecting and remitting HST on their own without major costs. They probably would have received advice from the CRA or another reliable resource, like a software company, bookkeeper or accountant. Of course, there were some administrative costs to make the change, typically borne by the businesses themselves. But Ontario did step-up with a one-time payment of up to \$1,000 (subject to income tax) to help compensate for the hassle.

Everything to Ottawa, nothing to Toronto – The HST did simplify things for many businesses, large and small. Companies that previously had to file both GST and PST returns – sending the first portion to the CRA and the latter to the Ontario government – now make just one payment to the CRA for the full 13 per cent.

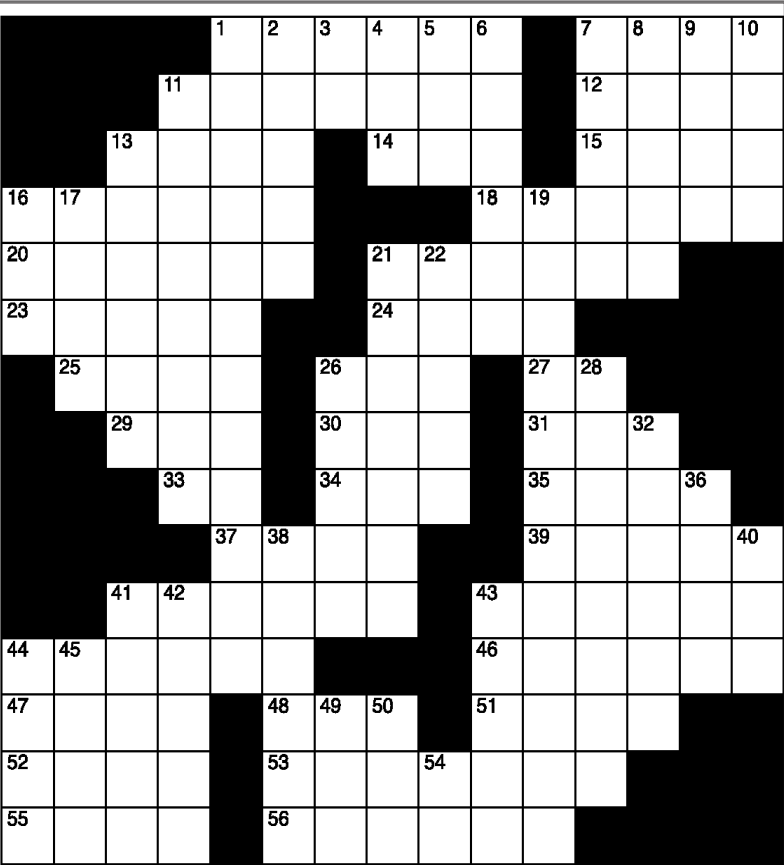
Most businesses save – For small businesses that used to charge both PST and GST on all their sales, harmonization had two significant effects, says Rubinoff. An example is a store that sells furniture, he explains. Before harmonization, it could recover only GST on its costs, no PST. Now it can recover all the HST it pays. Administratively, Dhaliwal says, it's also much easier and more cost-effective for businesses to file one return and remit one sales tax amount to the CRA, rather than deal with two tax authorities and have two audits.

Some small businesses got more and less expensive – For a small business that once had to charge GST but not PST, harmonization may have both cut its costs and inflated the tax-included cost of its services. Take, for example, a landscaper charging \$100 for lawn care. Its invoice to customers would now total \$113 instead of \$105, Rubinoff says. Regular non-business customers who couldn't recoup HST themselves might balk at the higher, tax-included price, forcing the company to reduce its base prices and cut its profits in the process. But if its customer is another business that can recover HST too, the increased, tax-included price would be less significant. The landscaper could then hold its prices and also benefit from a decrease in operating costs, because in the accounting world, the effective price of its lawn mowers and grass seed has declined by \$8.

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## CLUES ACROSS

1. Plant louses

7. Breezed through

11. A native of Africa

12. Goidelic

13. External

14. \_\_ Lilly, drug company

15. Fence entrance

16. Enclosed yard

18. Drug company

20. Food consumers

21. Strongly disinclined

23. Small goose

24. Launched Apollo

25. Soft stem center

26. Longest river in Ayrshire

27. Sodium

29. Lion sign

30. Southwest Airlines (abbr.)
31. Kilometers per hour

33. Of, French

34. Atomic #50

35. Body of poetry

37. Spanish cubist painter Juan

39. Grandmothers

41. City of The Un. of the Punjab

43. A roll of parchment

44. What a ghost does

46. Looked intently

47. Swedish rock group

48. Don't know when yet

51. Hostelryes

52. Golf ball holders

53. With a sincere intent

55. Alicante's 7th largest city

56. A disorderly crowd

## CLUES DOWN

1. A later idea

2. Jabs

3. Hello

4. Frost a cake

5. Decaliter

6. Genus Gallinago birds

7. Auspices

8. A short-lived fashion

9. This (Spanish)

10. Bambi and her mom

11. Emphasized a syllable

13. Limit the inheritance of a property

16. 2nd month (abbr.)

17. Wyatt \_\_, OK Corral

19. Given with gold & muhr

21. In any manner at all
22. Large tropical carnivorous lizards

26. Up and out of bed

28. Readily seen or understood

32. Respects

36. Clearance, fire or garage

38. A list of names

40. Sealed (abbr.)

41. Lubricated

42. Squash bug genus

43. Sales line

44. Feel aversion toward

45. Cain's brother

49. The cry made by sheep

50. An arbitrageur

54. Atomic #41

# Sudoku

To solve a sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 8

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Level: Intermediate



# What's on in the county

- **A pictorial essay** of Haliburton County A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** in Minden Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)
- **Alzheimer's Disease** support group for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.
- **Attention All Seniors:** As of May 10th Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pick up.
- **Bread for Life Diner,** July 8, August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church
- **Canoe FM** – Your Not for Profit Community Radio Station in Haliburton is looking for volunteer broadcasters. Call Roxanne Casey a call at 705-457-9603
- **Catch the Vibe (Venturing in Biblical Experiences):** a half day, one week program for children ages 4-12 A fun and inspirational summer camp. Monday July 4-Friday July 8, 9:00am-noon located at the Haliburton United Church. Registration forms available online or at the church. [hpcharge.wordpress.com](http://hpcharge.wordpress.com)
- **Celebrate Recovery Meeting:** Lakeside Baptist Church, Mondays doors open at 6:30pm 705-457-2851.
- **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7 p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7 p.m. Call 705-489-2945.
- **Diners Club** at the Minden Legion, first and third Thursday of every month at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.
- **For women experiencing any type of abuse,** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.
- **Good Food Box** in Haliburton County. \$15. Place order 2nd Thursday of each month & pick up order 3rd Thursday. Call Mary 705-448-1128.
- **Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon,corner Hwy s 118 &35 from 1pm-5pm Every Friday through to Sept 9. PLUS Harvest Market on Oct.7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or [angelamcgreevy@rocket-mail.com](mailto:angelamcgreevy@rocket-mail.com)
- **Haliburton Toast Masters Club** meet every Wednesday at the Minden United Church 21 New Castle St. @ 7pm all welcome
- **Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each

- month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.
- **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.
  - **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9am-2pm located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend
  - **Living with Cancer Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.
  - **Meals On Wheels** by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 705-457-2941.
  - **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.
  - **Minden and District Horticultural Society** meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.
  - **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.
  - **Overcomers Recovery Support Group,** Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. [www.recoverysupport.org](http://www.recoverysupport.org). Don or Judy at 705-457-3017.
  - **Parkinson's Support Group Meetings** are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.
  - **Rails End Gallery** Family Saturdays are from 1 to 3 p.m.
  - **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or [mindenriverwalk@gmail.com](mailto:mindenriverwalk@gmail.com)
  - **Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129.** Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.
  - **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636,** general business meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
  - **Security Check Phone Call** Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.
  - **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for

- a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.
- **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. Thursdays at 1 p.m., at Echo Hills (Haliburton) and Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.
  - **Summer Camp for Haliburton Kids!** Create unforgettable memories that will last them a lifetime! Sponsor a child to attend summer camp this year! The Haliburton County Camp Fund enables children in financial need and those who have special needs, physical, developmental, social and behavioural challenges to go to a local camp. For more information or to make a donation call Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents 705-457-5345 Ext. 311.
  - **Taoist Tai Chi SocietyTM** New classes begin in January in Haliburton, Kinmount, Minden and Wilberforce. Call Wilma 705-457-1909 or email Michele marksmith5468@xplornet.ca.
  - **Tea at 3** Wednesdays at 3 p.m at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.
  - **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info
  - **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.
  - **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.
  - **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or [emaccormack@community-care.on.ca](mailto:emaccormack@community-care.on.ca).
  - **WANTED:** Local Farm/Food Producers to Display Saturdays Beside Martys Health Foods. call Rolf at 705-457-3216
  - **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.
  - **Tuesday mornings** 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

- from June 28 – August 2, start your day with Qigong in the park. Class is by financial donation to the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library with all proceeds going to enhancements to the libraries. Bring your own mat or towel and water bottle to the park in front of the Dysart Branch (78 Maple Avenue, Haliburton) – cancelled if it is raining. A gentle way to ease into your day... stretch... breathe and leave feeling vibrant and energized... no experience necessary For more info contact Lynda Shadbolt 705-457-3121.
- **July 1:** Minden Crazy Raft Race: registration at 11am-12:15pm at Mindens' Rotary Park Race begins at 12:30 for more information please call 905-853-0955
  - **July 1:** Fireworks at Dark! Located at the West Guilford Recreation Centre
  - **July 2:** Dorset Community Fireworks beginning at dusk in Big Trading Bay. Rain Date Sunday July 3 event is FREE but donations are appreciated.
  - **July 2:** Wiberforce Trash "N" Treasures located at Keith Tallman Arena 9:00am-4:00pm. Organizers are looking for vendors Tables are \$5 for more information call 705-488-2822 or 705-488-9699 or 705-448-3064
  - **July 9:** WALK RUN BIKE around the lake/BBQ Fundraiser for Minden Food Bank Registration at the Wild Water Preserve at 9 am. Call Dave for more info at 705-286-6593
  - **July 15-17:** The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival. Free admission and open mic Friday night. Seven Bluegrass bands playing Saturday and Sunday, including The Spinney Brothers from Nova Scotia. For sponsorship and vendor opportunities go to [www.minden-hillsbluegrassfestival.ca](http://www.minden-hillsbluegrassfestival.ca). Tickets can be purchased on line or picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office in Haliburton or the Organic Times in Minden. Tickets are priced between \$20 and \$55. For more information call Dennis at 705-457-9783
  - **July 29:** Join the staff of the Haliburton Echo for MIDNIGHT MADNESS SUBSCRIPTION DEAL – One night only! SPECIAL 1 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 7:30 pm till 12:00 am located at the Haliburton Echo Office, 146 Highland St. (Cedar & Highland) for more information Call Debbie at 705-286-1288
  - July 31: Kids Rock Bass Derby at he Winters cottage W94, Children-18 years of age Cost \$2.00 per entrant Call 705-286-2148 for more information

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# County card scores

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**June 7 bid euchre at Minden Legion:** First for the ladies was Pat Roussel 321 then Georgina Parkes 254 and Vi Howell 247 while Don Hicks topped the gents at 285 with Marcel Roussel 275 second and John Deak third. Moonshots went to Phyllis Windsor, Tom Grix, Don Hicks, Georgina Parkes, Archie Ross and Marcel Roussel [2] and the draw winners were Ron Morrison, Tom Grix, Pat Roussel, Karen Chapman and Vi Howell.

**June 10 bid euchre at Club 35:** Leading the pinks at 261 was Loretta Lamb followed by Marion Farr 257 and Joy Wilson 251. Linda Voycey topped the whites at 321 then Pat Scadden 303 and Tom Grix 287 while Mary Pearson held the hidden score. Moonshots went to Clara Miscio, Dave Lamb, Pat Marshall, Pat Scadden and Betty Wagar.

**June 10 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton:** North/South leaders were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 66 percent, Vange Croucher and our reporter Margo Davidson 63 percent and Ev Morgan partnered with Elaine Burbidge 59 percent. First in East/West were Reet Murray and Howie Ryan 60 percent followed by Rob Eaton and Peter O'Connor 54 percent and Shirley and Milton Berry 53 percent.

**June 11 bid euchre at Staanzworth Terrace, Minden:** First for the whites at 293 was Phyllis Windsor then Marcel Roussel

283, Jesse Barlow 264 and Bob Bishop 261. Pink honours went to Karen Chapman 245, Pat Roussel 243, Sherin Brown 231 and Bev Johnson 226. Moonshots were claimed by June Branning, Pearl Cowen, Phyllis Windsor, our reporter Albert Foster, Yvonne Bishop and Pat Roussel while Elva Paisley won the special prize.

**June 12 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden:** Sharon Forbes reports that Arthur Forbes won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Sherry Gill for low hands and Nick Boekestyn for the special prize.

**June 13 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden:** Lone hand holders were Betty Sharpe and Marion Stickwood with Lorna Hicks and Ken Rowden posting the highs. Jeanne Keliele had the afternoon's low while Lorna Hicks won the special prize. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for the news.

**June 13 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion:** Rose Isaacson reports that the top three were Ron Morrison 308, Marcel Roussel 286 and Dorothy McElwain 271. Tom Grix won the draw while Marcel Roussel, Rae Shephard and Emily Harvie had moonshots.

**June 13 euchre at Staanzworth Terrace, Minden:** Our reporter Don Jemmett won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Nick Boekestyn for low hands and Shirley Howe

for the special prize.

**June 13 euchre at Club 35:** Lone hand honours went to Helen Windsor with Pearl Kernohan and Ron Swanston posting the high scores. The evening's lows were claimed by Loretta Lamb and Dorene Elstone while Pearl Kernohan won the baloney.

**June 14 contract bridge at Minden United Church:** In first was John du Manoir at 4,520 with Jim Burrows next at 3,520 and Don Ballantyne 3,450 third. Teaming up for a Small Slam were our reporter Nancy Ballantyne and Donna Saunders.

**June 14 bid euchre at Minden Legion:** Leading ladies were Karin Harrison 309, Phyllis Windsor 299, Yvonne Bishop 269 and Theresa Deak 241 while tops for the gents were Jesse Barlow 284, Bob Bishop 270, Gord Swain 265 and Archie Ross 232. Moonshots landed on Yvonne Bishop, Theresa Deak, Karin Harrison, Archie Ross, Bob Bishop and Phyllis Windsor while Ron Morrison, Margaret Bull, Pearl Cowen, Karin Harrison and Sharron Atkinson took home the draw prizes. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

**June 14 contract bridge at Stanhope:** The high scoring quartet members were Vange Croucher 6,720, Ted Foster 5,700, Rob Eaton 5,240 and Margo Davidson 5,140. Elaine Burbidge received the Shiny Penny, Howie

Ryan won the draw and Vange Croucher teamed up with Margo Davidson for a Small Slam.

**June 15 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion:** The top three players were Theresa Deak 469, Phyllis Windsor 417 and Dana Briscoe 373 with moonshots too many to mention.

**June 15 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton:** North/South leaders were Fran and Norm Smith 64 percent followed by Ross Fletcher and Reet Murray 53 percent and Rob Eaton partnered with Kathie Porter 51 percent. First in East/West were Vange Croucher and Ev Morgan 62 percent then Vern and Eleanor Gilbert 58 percent and Tom and Dorothy Howat 56 percent.

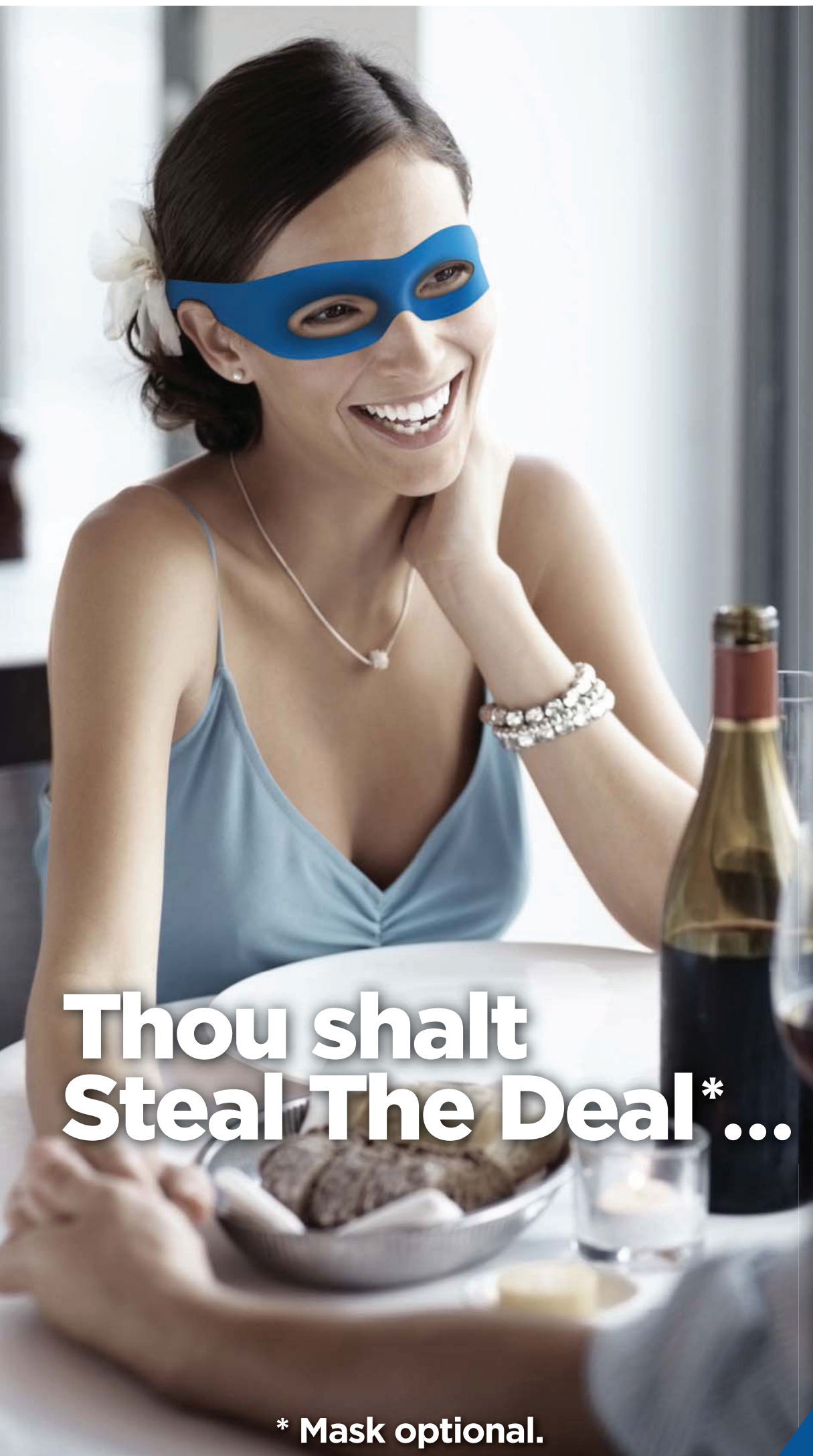
**June 15 bid euchre at Stanhope:** Leading lady for the pinks was Marg Oetelaar 255 with Jean Dutka 234 next and Sharron Atkinson 230 third. Our reporter Linda Lambert topped the whites at 276 followed closely by Betty Jochim 275 with Tom Macartney 250 third.

**June 16 euchre at Minden Legion:** May Bradbury reports that lone hand honours went to Muriel McIntosh and Tom Grix with Karen Chapman and Wayne Farr posting the highs. Bev Johnson and Murray Daniels claimed the evening's lows while Sharron Atkinson, Tom Grix, Eileen Shapiera, Betty Wagner and Tom Orr took home the other prizes.

## Ontario seniors games scores

<b>Tennis</b> June 14 Haliburton Courts	<b>Ladies Prediction</b> <b>75+ (2km)</b> 1st (gold) Ev Stata Haliburton	<b>Nordic 3(km)</b> 1st (gold) Mike Johnson Haliburton	<b>0-14 HCP</b> 1st (gold) Mickey Bonner Muskoka 2nd (silver) Bruce Bozac Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Bob Gardner Haliburton
<b>Men's Doubles</b> 1st (gold) Ron Miceli & Harry Winder 2nd (silver) Zoltan Zonger & Del Watson 3rd (bronze) Dave Lear & Ray Isaacs	<b>55+ (3km)</b> 1st (gold) Elaine Anderson Haliburton 2nd (silver) Elli Welch Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Katie Hansard Haliburton	<b>Golf</b> June 13, Blairhampton Golf Club	<b>15-25 HCP</b> 1st (gold) Paul Cameron Haliburton 2nd (silver) John Smillie Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Al McEachern Haliburton
<b>Ladies Doubles</b> 1st (gold) Robin Binstead & Jacqueline Conrathe 2nd (silver) Mary Lyne Peterson & Lois Donnewald	<b>Nordic (3km)</b> 1st (gold) Joan Stoner Haliburton	<b>Ladies</b>	<b>Callaway</b> 1st (gold) Ed Gibbons Haliburton 2nd (silver) Bruce Hemphill Muskoka 3rd (bronze) Ray Kidon Haliburton
<b>Mixed Doubles</b> 1st (gold) Zolton Zonger & Robin Binstead 2nd (silver) Ron Miceli & Sylvia Winder 3rd (bronze) Jim Dennis & Jennifer Saito	<b>Men's Prediction</b> <b>75+ (1km)</b> 1st (gold) Jack Cox Haliburton	<b>0-25HCP</b> 1st (gold) Linda Boshan Haliburton 2nd (silver) Bev Murdison Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Judy Lilliman Haliburton	<b>Shuffleboard</b> Final June 15, Gravenhurst  1st (gold) Bernice Sopher & Garry Cockburn Muskoka 2nd(silver) Beverly Skelding & Lynne Briden Muskoka 3rd (bronze) Janet Lamorie & Ron Belfry Muskoka
<b>Mixed Doubles over 75</b> 1st (gold) Lainey Huntington & Bill Clapp	<b>55+ (3km)</b> 1st (gold) Ron Barr Haliburton 2nd (silver) Jack Cox Haliburton	<b>26-35HCP</b> 1st (gold) Donna West Haliburton 2nd (silver) Mary Samson Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Carolyne Dixon Muskoka	
<b>Walking</b> June 8, Haliburton Docks	<b>Nordic (1km)</b> 1st (gold) Bruce Stephenson Muskoka	<b>Callaway</b> 1st (gold) Rose Cummings Haliburton 2nd (silver) Elli Welch Haliburton 3rd (bronze) Joan Arnold Muskoka	
	<b>Nordic (2km)</b> 1st (gold) Bruce Stephenson Muskoka	<b>Men's</b>	





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# How HST changed small business

It's been almost a year since the Harmonized Sales Tax became the law of the land in Ontario. It was a hard sell for government, which gave taxpayers some relief with rebate cheques and promised us that when all was said and done, the cost of things wouldn't really go up...much.

However, anyone who buys almost anything knows that it's individuals and families who really pay the tax on consumption. But businesses have been affected, too. Some more – and better – than others, says Chartered Accountant Adam Rubinoff, Partner, Taxation Group at Soberman LLP in Toronto, and Chartered Accountant Sonia Bajwa Dhaliwal, Manager at Grant Thornton LLP in Mississauga. Here, these experts explain some ways that small businesses might be feeling the impact of the HST: some good; some, not so good.

The tax burden has shifted – In the big picture, harmonization in Ontario has shifted the sales tax burden from businesses to individuals, Rubinoff explains. As a result, businesses generally find their costs have gone down. But the impact varies widely, depending on the type of business, its products and customers.

More things get taxed – Basically, harmonization has meant scrapping Ontario's PST and expanding the federal GST from 5 to 13 per cent. But the GST has always applied to a wider range of goods and services, so more things are subject to the 13-per-cent tax under the HST system than under the old GST/PST combination.

Most had to change processes – Rubinoff says in his experience, most small businesses adjusted to collecting and remitting HST on their own without major costs. They probably would have received advice from the CRA or another reliable resource, like a software company, bookkeeper or accountant. Of course, there were some administrative costs to make the change, typically borne by the businesses themselves. But Ontario did step-up with a one-time payment of up to \$1,000 (subject to income tax) to help compensate for the hassle.

Everything to Ottawa, nothing to Toronto – The HST did simplify things for many businesses, large and small. Companies that previously had to file both GST and PST returns – sending the first portion to the CRA and the latter to the Ontario government – now make just one payment to the CRA for the full 13 per cent.

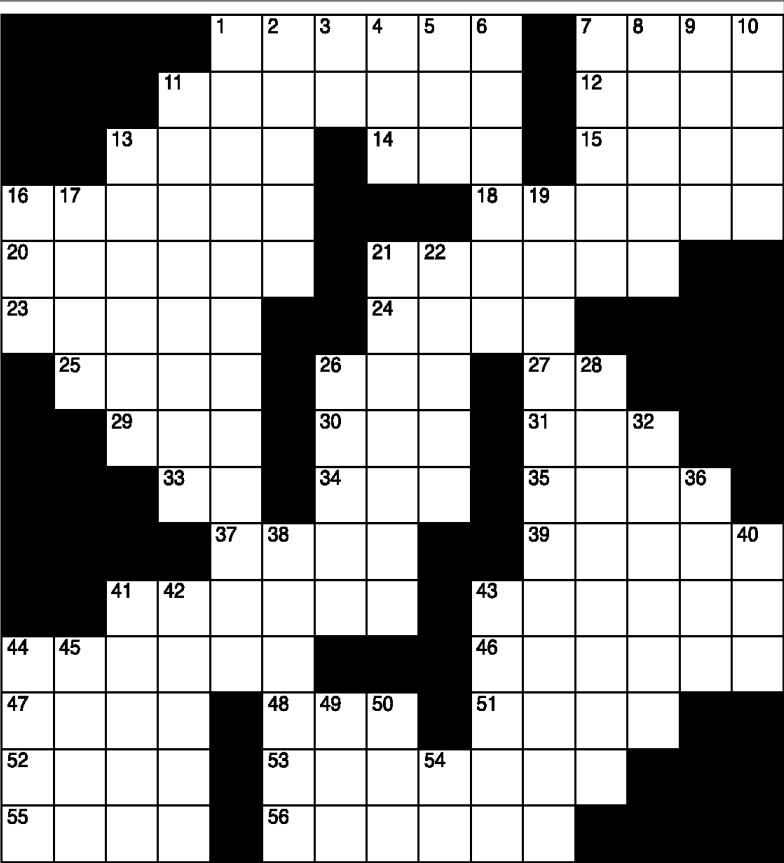
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20. Food consumers

21. Strongly disinclined

23. Small goose

24. Launched Apollo

25. Soft stem center

26. Longest river in Ayrshire

27. Sodium

29. Lion sign

30. Southwest Airlines (abbr.)
31. Kilometers per hour

33. Of, French

34. Atomic #50

35. Body of poetry

37. Spanish cubist painter Juan

39. Grandmothers

41. City of The Un. of the Punjab

43. A roll of parchment

44. What a ghost does

46. Looked intently

47. Swedish rock group

48. Don't know when yet

51. Hostelries

52. Golf ball holders

53. With a sincere intent

55. Alicante's 7th largest city

56. A disorderly crowd

## CLUES DOWN

1. A later idea

2. Jabs

3. Hello

4. Frost a cake

5. Decaliter

6. Genus Gallinago birds

7. Auspices

8. A short-lived fashion

9. This (Spanish)

10. Bambi and her mom

11. Emphasized a syllable

13. Limit the inheritance of a property

16. 2nd month (abbr.)

17. Wyatt \_\_, OK Corral

19. Given with gold & muhr

21. In any manner at all
22. Large tropical carnivorous lizards

26. Up and out of bed

28. Readily seen or understood

32. Respects

36. Clearance, fire or garage

38. A list of names

40. Sealed (abbr.)

41. Lubricated

42. Squash bug genus

43. Sales line

44. Feel aversion toward

45. Cain's brother

49. The cry made by sheep

50. An arbitrageur

54. Atomic #41

# Sudoku

To solve a sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 8

	9	1					4	
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Level: Intermediate



# What's on in the county

- **A pictorial essay** of Haliburton County A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** in Minden Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)
- **Alzheimer's Disease** support group for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.
- **Attention All Seniors:** As of May 10th Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pick up.
- **Bread for Life Diner,** July 8, August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church
- **Canoe FM** – Your Not for Profit Community Radio Station in Haliburton is looking for volunteer broadcasters. Call Roxanne Casey a call at 705-457-9603
- **Catch the Vibe (Venturing in Biblical Experiences):** a half day, one week program for children ages 4-12 A fun and inspirational summer camp. Monday July 4-Friday July 8, 9:00am-noon located at the Haliburton United Church. Registration forms available online or at the church. [hpcharge.wordpress.com](http://hpcharge.wordpress.com)
- **Celebrate Recovery Meeting:** Lakeside Baptist Church, Mondays doors open at 6:30pm 705-457-2851.
- **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7 p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7 p.m. Call 705-489-2945.
- **Diners Club** at the Minden Legion, first and third Thursday of every month at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.
- **For women experiencing any type of abuse,** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.
- **Good Food Box** in Haliburton County. \$15. Place order 2nd Thursday of each month & pick up order 3rd Thursday. Call Mary 705-448-1128.
- **Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon,corner Hwy s 118 &35 from 1pm-5pm Every Friday through to Sept 9. PLUS Harvest Market on Oct.7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or [angelamcgreevy@rocket-mail.com](mailto:angelamcgreevy@rocket-mail.com)
- **Haliburton Toast Masters Club** meet every Wednesday at the Minden United Church 21 New Castle St. @ 7pm all welcome
- **Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each

- month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.
- **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.
  - **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9am-2pm located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend
  - **Living with Cancer Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.
  - **Meals On Wheels** by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 705-457-2941.
  - **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.
  - **Minden and District Horticultural Society** meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.
  - **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.
  - **Overcomers Recovery Support Group,** Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. [www.recoverysupport.org](http://www.recoverysupport.org). Don or Judy at 705-457-3017.
  - **Parkinson's Support Group Meetings** are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.
  - **Rails End Gallery** Family Saturdays are from 1 to 3 p.m.
  - **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or [mindenriverwalk@gmail.com](mailto:mindenriverwalk@gmail.com)
  - **Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129.** Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.
  - **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636,** general business meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
  - **Security Check Phone Call** Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.
  - **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for

- a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.
- **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. Thursdays at 1 p.m., at Echo Hills (Haliburton) and Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.
  - **Summer Camp for Haliburton Kids!** Create unforgettable memories that will last them a lifetime! Sponsor a child to attend summer camp this year! The Haliburton County Camp Fund enables children in financial need and those who have special needs, physical, developmental, social and behavioural challenges to go to a local camp. For more information or to make a donation call Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents 705-457-5345 Ext. 311.
  - **Taoist Tai Chi SocietyTM** New classes begin in January in Haliburton, Kinmount, Minden and Wilberforce. Call Wilma 705-457-1909 or email Michele marksmith5468@xplornet.ca.
  - **Tea at 3** Wednesdays at 3 p.m at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.
  - **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info
  - **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.
  - **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.
  - **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or [emaccormack@community-care.on.ca](mailto:emaccormack@community-care.on.ca).
  - **WANTED:** Local Farm/Food Producers to Display Saturdays Beside Martys Health Foods. call Rolf at 705-457-3216
  - **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.
  - **Tuesday mornings** 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

- from June 28 – August 2, start your day with Qigong in the park. Class is by financial donation to the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library with all proceeds going to enhancements to the libraries. Bring your own mat or towel and water bottle to the park in front of the Dysart Branch (78 Maple Avenue, Haliburton) – cancelled if it is raining. A gentle way to ease into your day... stretch... breathe and leave feeling vibrant and energized... no experience necessary For more info contact Lynda Shadbolt 705-457-3121.
- **July 1:** Minden Crazy Raft Race: registration at 11am-12:15pm at Mindens' Rotary Park Race begins at 12:30 for more information please call 905-853-0955
  - **July 1:** Fireworks at Dark! Located at the West Guilford Recreation Centre
  - **July 2:** Dorset Community Fireworks beginning at dusk in Big Trading Bay. Rain Date Sunday July 3 event is FREE but donations are appreciated.
  - **July 2:** Wiberforce Trash "N" Treasures located at Keith Tallman Arena 9:00am-4:00pm. Organizers are looking for vendors Tables are \$5 for more information call 705-488-2822 or 705-488-9699 or 705-448-3064
  - **July 9:**WALK RUN BIKE around the lake/BBQ Fundraiser for Minden Food Bank Registration at the Wild Water Preserve at 9 am. Call Dave for more info at 705-286-6593
  - **July 15-17:** The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival. Free admission and open mic Friday night. Seven Bluegrass bands playing Saturday and Sunday, including The Spinney Brothers from Nova Scotia. For sponsorship and vendor opportunities go to [www.minden-hillsbluegrassfestival.ca](http://www.minden-hillsbluegrassfestival.ca). Tickets can be purchased on line or picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office in Haliburton or the Organic Times in Minden. Tickets are priced between \$20 and \$55. For more information call Dennis at 705-457-9783
  - **July 29:** Join the staff of the Haliburton Echo for MIDNIGHT MADNESS SUBSCRIPTION DEAL – One night only! SPECIAL 1 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 7:30 pm till 12:00 am located at the Haliburton Echo Office, 146 Highland St. (Cedar & Highland) for more information Call Debbie at 705-286-1288
  - July 31: Kids Rock Bass Derby at he Winters cottage W94, Children-18 years of age Cost \$2.00 per entrant Call 705-286-2148 for more information

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